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Wiesel receives Nobel Peace Prize

NEW YORK (AP)—Writer Elie Wiesel, named yesterday as winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, said the honor belongs to all Holocaust survivors "who have tried to do something with their memory, with their silence, with their life."

Wiesel, a 58-year-old death camp survivor who has written extensively about his experiences during World War II, the condition of Soviet Jews and other human rights issues, told a packed news conference in Manhattan:

"I owe something to the dead. ...that was their obsession, to be remembered. Anyone who does not remember betrays them again."

Earlier he told reporters that he felt "overwhelming gratitude, gratitude to the committee chairman and the Norwegian people."

"After all, I have devoted my life to a certain cause, the cause of memory, the cause of remembrance and now I feel that maybe I will have a better opportunity to say the same words—I'm not going to change now—for the people."

President Casteen talks with students at the Metanoia meeting yesterday. A day of discussion about world peace will be held next spring (Mark Caswell photo).

Metanoia planned for next spring

By Karen Ali
Daily Campus Staff

For the first time in seven years, administration, faculty and students decided yesterday there will be a metanoia—a day devoted to intensive discussion of a topic of great concern to the university.

This metanoia, on world peace, will be held next spring. This was decided unanimously yesterday by the Trustees, Administration, Faculty and Students Committee at its annual meeting. Several groups supporting the metanoia held a rally yesterday before the meeting.

The committee emphasized that the day should be objective. Students said they will organize debates to help achieve this. Each student at the meeting, representing university clubs, spoke about their club and what they wanted to do for this day. Students at the meeting represented such groups as: the Living Learning Center, Students For Peace, the Political Economics Club, the Scuba Club, the African Club, the Pledge of Resistance, the Young Democrats, the Committee for the Awareness of Latin America, the Outing Club, and Alpha Phi Omega.

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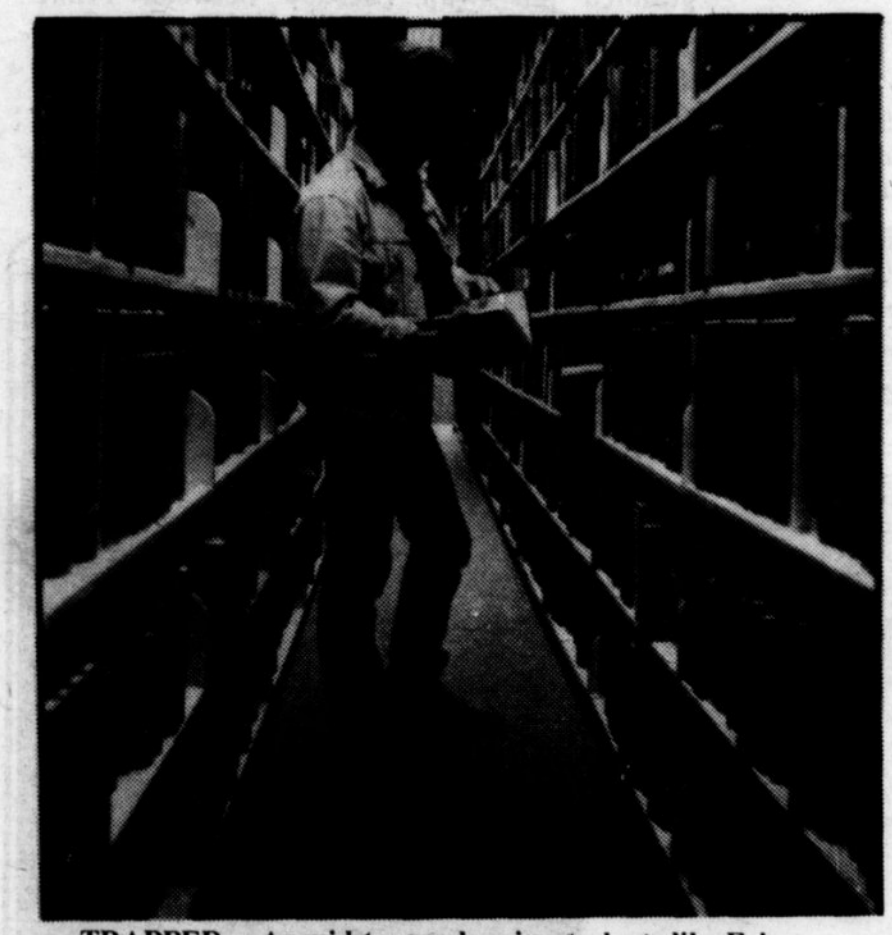

TRAPPED— As mid-terms close in, students like Eric Schoyen head to the Homer Babbidge library (Bob Pirrie photo).

Red Sox force seventh game

BOSTON (AP)--The Boston Red Sox, behind Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd's gutty pitching and Spike Owen's four hits, charged past the California Angels 10-4 Tuesday night, tying the American League playoffs and setting up a decisive seventh game.

By winning Game 6, the Red Sox overcame a 3-1 deficit in the best-of-seven series and put themselves in the position they wanted. Roger Clemens, Boston's ace right-hander and the most dominant pitcher in baseball this season, will start Game 7 Wednesday night, opposed by left-hander John Candelaria.

The deciding game will mark yet another chance for the Angels to win the first pennant in their 26-year history and for Manager Gene Much to reach his first World Series in 25 years.

California, which was one strike from the pennant Sunday, played for the third straight game without rookie first baseman Wally Joyner. It has not been determined whether Joyner, batting .455 in the playoffs before being hospitalized with a bacterial infection in his lower right leg, will be available for Game 7.

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Mets win, 2-1

NEW YORK (AP)—Gary Carter broke out of a 1-for-21 slump with a run-scoring single inthe 12th inning that gave the New York Mets a 2-1 victory over the Houston Astros on Tuesday and moved them within a game of their third National League pennant.

The game-winning hit gave the Mets a 3-2 lead in games in the best-of-seven playoff against Houston and sent the series back to the Astrodome for Games 6 and 7.

Carter, confused and distressed by his lack of production after a 105 RBI season, had only a double in Game 2 and had gone hitless in his first four at-bats this time, before singling home the

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Consulting firm says reports 'slandered' by commissioner

By Dean Orser
Daily Campus Staff

The president of the environmental consulting firm for developers of Connecticut Technology Park said a Mansfield Planning and Zoning commissioner "debased and slandered" engineering reports on contamination at a proposed housing site off Hunting Lodge Road.

John F. Lenard, of Lenard Engineering Inc. in Storrs, said commissioner Larry Frankel was unjustified during an Oct. 6 meeting when he told the commission that Lenard's research was inaccurate .

"I am sorry Mr. Lenard feels this way," Frankel said. "I had no intention of doing that [slandering Lenard]. Part of the problem is that people moving into the area should be informed that it may not be safe."

At the meeting, Frankel presented a UConn graduate student thesis on the effects of pollution from the university's landfill and adjacent chemical pits. He said Lenard's firm had reached its conclusions without researching this report.

"Frankel used the thesis as the cornerstone of an argument which debased and slandered engineering reports concerning pollution at the development site," Lenard said. ". . . Frankel claimed that the engineering report prepared by Lenard Engineering contained fact out of context. "

Lenard said that these claims were absurd, and added that Frankel chose to present graduate student Ruth Izraeli's report—"Water Quality and

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Partly sunny, highs near 60.

ALMANAC

Supreme court to rule on teachers' holidays

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lawyers for Ansonia, Conn., school officials asked the Supreme Court onTuesday to overturn a ruling that would require them to accommodate a high school's teacher's request for six religious holidays a year.

But attorneys for the teacher and the federal government argued he might be a victim of discrimination since the school has refused to let him use three personal days provided teachers for secular business as paid religious time off.

Thomas M. Sullivan, of Hartford, lawyer for the Ansonia Board of Education, told the court the school gives teachers three paid religious holdiays a year, but does not allow them to use other paid leave time for holy days.

David N. Rosen of New Haven, attorney for teacher Ronald Philbrook, asked the court to uphold a decision by the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals that would force the school district to accommodate his client.

The circuit court said Philbrook either should be given the three additional religious days off with pay or should be allowed to hire a substitute teacher for the three days.

The appeals court had also sent the case back to the District Court to determine whether those remedies would cause an undue hardship on the school.

Sullivan, backed by Robert F. McWeeny, argued that the paid leave provisions included in the contract negotiated by the school board and the union do not discriminate against Philbrook.

Sullivan said the contract provides three days of paid religious leave and 18 days of other paid leave, including sick time. Included in those 18 days are three days teachers may use if they have personal business that cannot be transacted outside of school hours.

Violent crime rises says F.B.I. report

WASHINGTON (AP)—The number of serious crimes reported to police rose 8 percent in the first half of 1986, the biggest increase in six years, the FBI reported Tuesday.

Criminologists linked the upward movement to more frequent reporting of crimes to police by victims, population trends, and possibly to drug use.

The index of eight major offenses showed that violent crime, led by a 14 percent jump in aggravated assaults, rose 12 percent from the first six months of 1985. Property crimes were up 7 percent.

Crime rose in all regions of the United States, especially in the South and West, up 13 percent and 6 percent, respectively. This was a reflection of population migration from other parts of the country. The FBI's crime index rose 5 percent in the Northeast and 4 percent in the Midwest.

"Overall increases were recorded universally thoughout the nation," FBI director William Webster said in a statement.

"Upswings were evident... in cities of all sizes and counties, both suburban and rural," Webster added.

The latest increase is the largest since the first half of 1980, when the FBI's crime index went up 10 percent.

The number of crimes reported to police rose 12 percent in cities of 250,000 to 500,000 population. Crime was up 9 percent in suburbs and up 3 percent in rural areas.

Nationally, robberies and motor vehicle thefts rose 11 percent, while murder and burglary were up 8 percent. Larceny rose 7 percent, rape 2 percent and arson 1 percent.

The amount of major crime reported to police has been on the increase for the past 18 months, according to the FBI.

Gorbachev blames U.S. on summit breakdown

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev told the Soviet people Tuesday that the United States lacks the political determination to reach arms control agreements and wants to "bleed the Soviet Union white economically" through an expensive arms race in space.

In a 65-minute address that was televised nationwide, the Soviet leader gave his first assessment since returning home from the Iceland summit with President Reagan on the failure of the two superpowers to agree to reduce nuclear arsenals.

He said the meeting was useful, but foundered on Reagan's refusal to give up "Star Wars," the space-based missile defense system.

"After Reykjavik it is clearer than ever for everyone that SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative) is the symbol of obstruction to the cause of peace, the epitome of military schemes, of the unwillingness to remove the nuclear menace looming over mankind,"Gorbachev said.

"There can be no other interpretation."

The Communist Party general secretary described in detail what he portrayed as his efforts throughout the meetings in Iceland to persuade Reagan to agree to what he called "major measures which, if they had been accepted, would have ushered in a new epoch in the history of humanity, a nuclear-free epoch."

Gorbachev said he remained optimistic that the superpowers have not reached the end of the road in their efforts to agree on arms control, but indicated the next step is up to the Americans.

IN OTHER NEWS

OLD LYME (AP) — The statue of the late Gov. Ella T. Grasso is nearly complete almost six years after her death, and her widower wants to know why it's taken so long.

Thomas Grasso also is demanding a full financial accounting of the public donations raised for statue.

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NEW HAVEN (AP) — A Yale University biologist says he has documented the first known case of vertebrates other than human using common living space as a place to desseminate information about locating food.

Cliff swallows, frequently guide other members of their nesting colonies back to discovered food sources, Charles Brown, assistant professor of biology, said Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — All 25 Soviet diplomats the Reagan administration is expelling from the United States will have left American soil by Sunday, the State Department said today.

The deadline for the departure was to have been today but the Soviets requested — and were granted — an extension until Sunday for the five diplomats who are still in the United States.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Tuesday it will study whether states may require some adolescent girls seeking abortions to wait 24 hours long after telling their parents or a judge about their decision.

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — The commander of the 6th Fleet said Tuesday the American and Israeli navies will hold joint exercises in the Mediterranean this month, including anti-submarine maneuvers.

"The United States is very anxious to increase cooperation with Israel. We all learn from it," said Vice Adm. Kendell Maranville.

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JERUSALEM (AP) — Wrangling over political appointees delayed the long-planned job swap Tuesday between Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

The two leaders failed to resolve their differences at a 45-minute meeting, and it was unclear when they would go through with their agreement to rotate positions.

WEATHER

Wednesday, partly sunny, high around 60.

Wednesday night, mostly clear, lows from the mid 30s to the mid 40s.

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Reykjavik, Iceland — President Reagan does not look happy after his final summit meeting on Sunday. (UPI photo)

Foreign political expert criticizes U.S. policy

By Bill Slocum
Daily Campus Staff

American beliefs about foreign policy grow out of the ideals of religious and political dissenters such as the Pilgrims, a German political expert said here Tuesday.

In a lecture titled "American Foreign Policy: A Question of Style and Predictability", Knud Krakau of the Free University of Berlin spoke to students in the basement lounge of Wood Hall yesterday afternoon.

Krakau's talk centered on the "national style" of U.S. foreign policy, which he said reflected "basic assumptions, principles, and modes of behavior." Analysis of these "central elements", he said, will "give a feel for the culture", and thus would allow for a great degree of predictability. Using American history as a guide, he asked "Is the past ever the past?"

American beliefs about foreign policy, Krakau said, grew out of the ideals of religious and political dissenters such as the Pilgrims. Their urge for separation from Europe led them to North America, where they hoped to "create a new man, a new beginning", he said. This vision of America as "the guardian of the rights of mankind" led to "missionary impulses in U.S. foreign policy" following the Civil War.

Alongside this attitude, Krakau said, was another of isolationism, which grew out of the same tradition of colonial separtism. These two views have often come to blows, notably in the period before American entry into World War II.

Krakau also pointed to the philosophy of Lockean liberialism, which he called "America's basic view", and a major influence in the shaping of the American government. According to the philosophy founded by the British thinker John Locke, any aggressor in a war "proves himself a foe of reason, and must be destroyed", he said. This idea created what he called the "Aggression-Defense Syndrome", a theoretic system "highly charged with ideology and value judgments" which can be seen in U.S. foreign policy today.

"Great power breeds great insecurity", he said, and he added that the U.S. government has "a temptation to interpret aggression loosely" and thus justify action against it as "protection". Acting under the assumption "that a democracy is incapable of hostile aggression", the United States tends to see "aggression" by others more readily than in itself. While Lockean liberialism "predisposes the violation of property" in aggression, the U.S. government has, in recent years, redefined "property" to mean "political integrity" or "areas of concern".

The increased influence of the United States in the world has led to an attitude by Americans, Krakau said, "to consider a free hand in foreign affairs as a given". Beginning roughly with the Kennedy administration, Krakau said, there was an increased tendency by the U.S. to make foreign policy "domestic policy turned upward".

The combination of the "sense of mission" on which the United States is founded, confidence in the right of the United States to intervene in other countries' affairs, and the "Aggression-Reaction Syndrome", he said, resulted in the creation of a "new diplomacy" in which the United States makes "unilateral pronouncements that set up the standards for universal behavior". These pronouncements, or doctrines, transforms "shrill rhetoric into foreign policy".

The doctrine, he said, has been "erroneously" attributed with having success since the first such doctrine, the Monroe Doctrine of 1823. While the doctrine, which warned European nations against interference in the Western Hemisphere, was considered to be a success because of the "inherent reasonableness" of it, in reality it was not challenged only because Europe had its own problems in 1823.

While Krakau said that some Europeans are critical of the United States' "lack of reliability, consistancy, and

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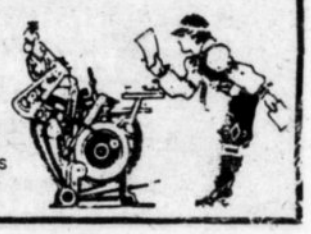

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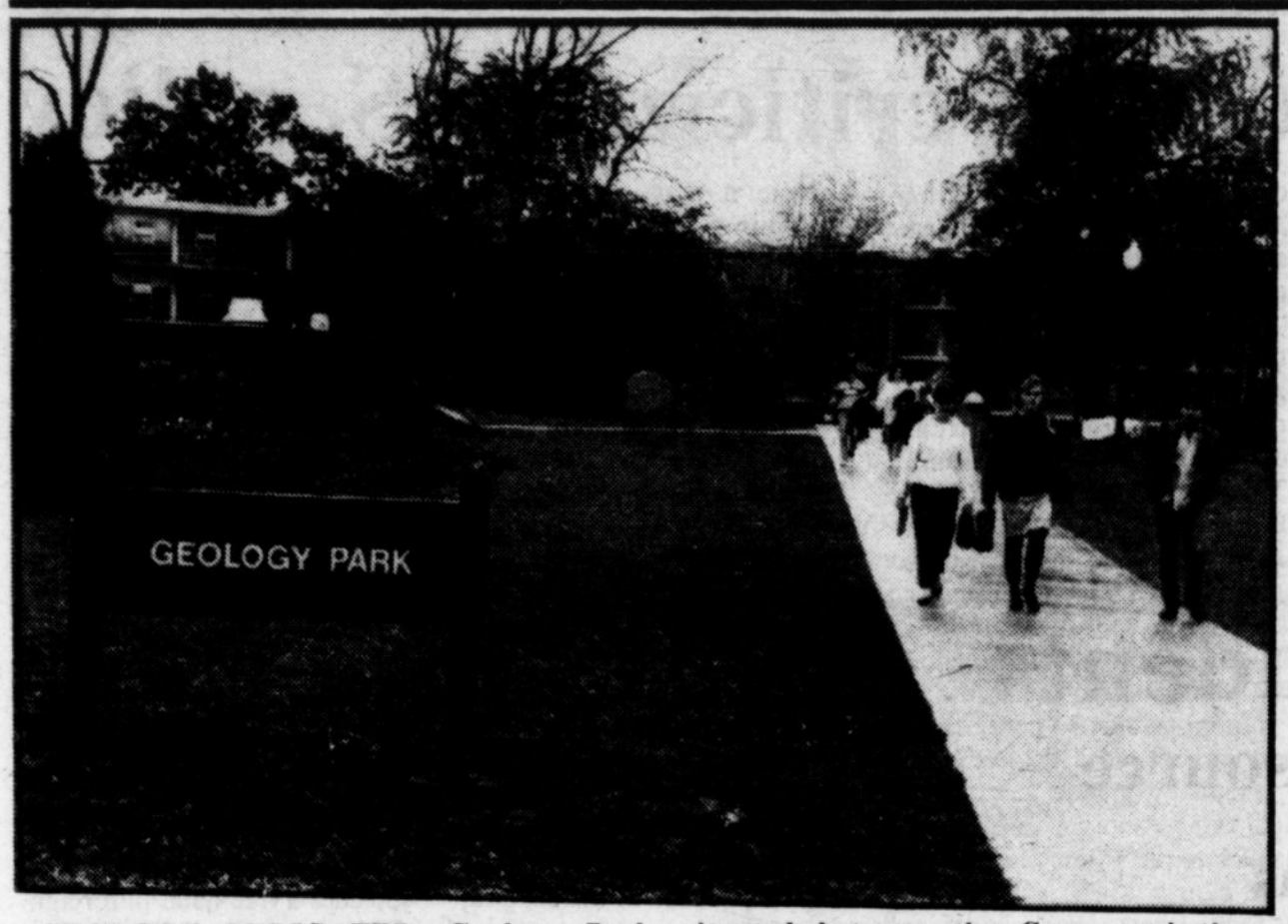

GEOLOGY DEDICATED—Geology Park, situated between the Co-op and the Psychology Building, was dedicated in a ceremony Tuesday morning (Mark Caswell photo).

...metanoia OK'd

From front page

About 50 students wearing "Hello, my name is Ric Dugan" stickers stood outside the administration offices at Gulley Hall yesterday at 4:15 p.m. , in support of a metanoia. A few minutes after the students arrived, President John Casteen stepped outside and spoke to the group. He said that the day that the day proposed for the metanoia, Nov. 19, would not be a good day. Casteen went back inside, returning a few minutes later to say that the committee had elected a chairman and that the groups should get their spokesmen together to attend the meeting within a few minutes.

Organizers originally planned to have the metanoia on Nov.19, but the committee decided that five weeks is not enough time to organize such an even. Even though this day of discussion is not taking place this semester Ric Dugan, the principal organizer, said he was happy with the final decision reached by the committee. Some of the students said that they wished the metanoia was going to be held this year, but they were happy that it was going to be held. Kevin Kleinbare of Students for Peace said, "It would be nice to have it this semester, but having it next semester will give us more time to get our collective acts together."

All students interviewed said they were pleased at what Dugan is doing, even though some people question his way of going about things. "It's about time someone started something on this campus. It is a good thing that Ric [Dugan] is doing, and he has people behind him," Paul Fuda, of the Living Learning Center, said. "But it is too bad that more people were not aware of exactly what it is that he is doing—many students I have talked to have never heard of a metanoia." The Living, Learning Center is a pair of special program dormitories in Towers Quad.

Harry Hartley, vice president for finance and administration, one of the committee members deciding whether or not to have the metanoia, was pleased with the decision. He said, "This is the best purpose of education. It transcends the classroom. It is what education is all about."

...Krakau criticizes U.S.

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long-range plans" in foreign policy, he praised the "unique problem-solving nature of the U.S." based on the idea that "all problems have solutions, that delays are due to lack of originality and even good faith". This mind-set helped lead to an "international law" thoughout the world based on mutual and reciprocal understandings.

Kraukau was critical of the Reagan administration, who he said "tends to undo the progress of international law", prefering to crusade against Russia, who they call the "evil empire". He accused the administration of operating under "a perverted Lockean Liberal creed" that says that any government with Marxist-Leninist doctrines is "illegitimate" and a potential aggressor, and that a "legitimate" government, such as the United States, is justified in "whatever means it uses to bring it back into the fold". He also said the Reagan administration, in following a foreign policy simply of doctrine, ignored "cultural differences" between rebels in Nicaragua and Afganistan, lumping all as "freedom fighters" against "aggression".

Krakau, who is here under the Fulbright program, will be lecturing at Wood Hall again at noon.

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...Lenard rebuts Frankel's stance

From front page

Hydrogeological Investigations at the University of Connecticut Waste Disposal Area"—at a time when no rebuttal or clarification from Lenard was possible.

"He was sneaky," Lenard said.

"There is little question that Frankel's strategy was premeditated since he had knowledge of the thesis for a year. . ." he said.

Lenard also accused Frankel of trying to instill fear into the community.

"What he's trying to create in the minds of people, is that this is another 'Love Canal.'"

"My only objective is to make sure that the places that we are going to put people are safe beyond any doubt," Frankel said Monday. "I am absolutely not trying to put any fear into a community."

Lenard's "Report on Soil and Groundwater Examination Along Hunting Lodge Road Properties," was completed in July 1986. It says in its conclusion that chances are slim that landfill contaminants would spread toward the Celeron Square housing project.

But Frankel, who is a UConn professor of geology and geophysics besides being a zoning commissioner, argued that even the slightest chance of danger is reason enough to delay development near UConn's waste disposal area.

Reports done by the university's Institute of Water Resources and by Consulting Environmental Engineers Inc., have shown that contaminants are moving south from the landfill.

Izraeli, the graduate student, was a primary contributor to the the Institute of Water Resources report.

Consulting Environmental Engineers Inc., was hired by ConnTech in 1983, after the Department of Environmental Protection ordered them to conduct tests.

Frankel said some of the research in Izraeli's report is more accurate than the Institute of Water Resources report, because it includes final calculations for the movement of leachate, a mixture of chemicals and water.

Lenard, on the other hand, said much of the information in Izraeli's report is the same as in the Institute of Water Resources', and said her tests were based on the same methods.

The leachate plume, a spreading of that mixture of water and chemicals, has been shown also to move north via a stream, according to Chip Kilduff, an engineer for Lenard.

Kilduff said the only possible danger to housing residents would be if they drank the water. Since Celeron Square will be hooked up to UConn's water line, there is no danger, he said.

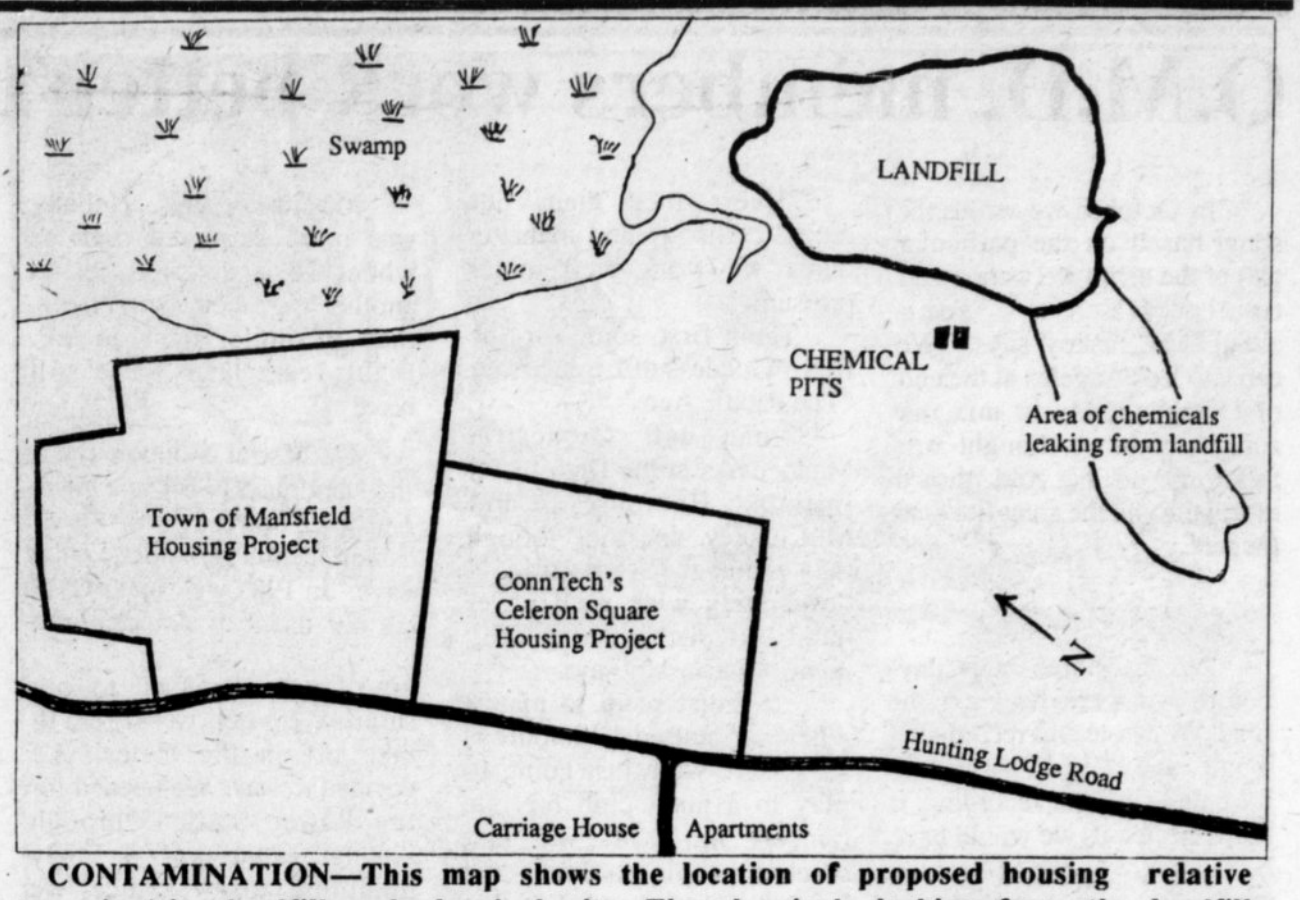
"We didn't define the exact movement of leachate to the west," Kilduff said. "We did on-site testing to verify that it's not on the [housing] site.

One danger from chemical contamination such as this is volatization—when the chemicals form a gas which leaks from the ground.

"At the levels that this groundwater is showing contamination in the leachate plume, even if it volatizes it wouldn't harm people," Kilduff reasoned.

Lenard said that a *Daily Campus* article about the Oct. 6 commission meeting, while accurate, implied that his firm was negligent. "We were not negligent," he said.

Kilduff and Lenard said the plans for Celeron Square include a gravel parking lot which will minimize the amount of water collecting near the housing.



CONTAMINATION—This map shows the location of proposed housing relative to university landfill and chemical pits. The chemicals leaking from the landfill were determined by Lenard Engineering, Inc. (Monster Graphic).

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"In October we wrote the song, based on the particular part of the script we were asked to write a song about,"McCluskey says. "We came to Los Angeles at the end of October ready to mix our song, which we thought was fabulous, to be told they'd rescripted and the song fitted no longer.

"We had three spare days before we were back on the road. We wrote and recorded 'If You Leave.' We didn't want to have three days of recording; if they rejected it, we would have been stuck with the bill for the studio. We gave ourselves one day to write it; if they didn't like it, we'd forget it.

"Ever since then, our record company and manager insist we work well under pressure."

Their first song for the film, "Goddess of Love," is on "The Pacific Age."

Some call Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark by its initials. Humphreys and McCluskey do, too, though they prefer the whole title. "I desperately wish we'd never named it such a very silly name,"McCluskey says.

"It didn't seem to matter when we started,"Humphreys says. "We were just going to play in a punk club for one concert in 1978. We just wanted people to know we weren't a punk band. For that purpose it worked. Now we're stuck with it."

McCluskey says, "Nobody was more surprised than us when we got asked to do another gig, then another gig, then a single, then an LP. Eight years later we're still here."

Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark quickly became big in Europe, started touring in America in 1980. McCluskey says, "In 1985 we came over to do our usual two-week, nine-gig showcase. Much to our surprise, 'So in Love' started to take off in the states. We decided to stay. We opened for the Power Station through August. That was a fairly humbling affair, since we hadn't been asked to open for anybody in six years."

"We did it because it was a means to play to a lot of people who wouldn't come and see us play our own concerts. The Power Station was partly Duran Duran members and I think we had visions of ourselves being confronted by thousands of 12-year-old girls who couldn't wait for us to get off the stage. But we went down a storm; we were very pleased with it.

"Then we opened for the Thompsin Twins. It was a nice package; they were nice people. We did nearly six months' touring in the states last year. I;m glad we did all that touring before the film came out. It's nice to be a real band rather than just some media creation."

"One thing that worried us last year was that we neglected Europe,"McCluskey says.

"But we decided that after waiting six years and the states showing an interest, we'd better show interest in the states. This year we're starting our tour in Britain in October, coming to the states and Canada in November, going to New Zealand, Australia and Japan and back to Europe in February.

"One of the reasons we presumed we'd never break in the states is that we didn't go on the road for more than three months of a year. You have to tour a lot over here. We felt we needed a long time to make a record.

Former flower child finds a new career

IONA, Nova Scotia (AP) — She was a suburban schoolgirl from Massachusetts who became a hardscrabble farmer in Nova Scotia, along the way learning to bake bread, milk cows, plow horses, birth pigs, drive a wagon, fight fires, grow crops and raise three children. Now Gail Lake is Nova Scotia's first female ferry boat captain.

Where have all the flowers gone, those Sixties youths who bloomed, they claimed, as none before?

There is no single answer. One might as easily try to trace each and every wind-wafter seed of a dandelion puff. Eventually, however, seeds come to ground.

Hardly can the soil be more unexpected than the wheelhouse of the C. Monty MacMillan, a 121-foot ferry that lives out its days plying the manic currents of Grand Narrows here.

The hand at the helm on one shift, a hand equally at home on a plow or churn, belongs to one seedling of that uproarious decade. Gail Lake, 37, mother of an almost-grown daughter and younger twins, hardscrabble farmer and one-time suburban schoolgirl, is now Capt. Lake, Nova Scotia's — if not Canada's — first female ferry master.

She has navigated a small saga from the Sixties as she does the C. Monty MacMillan's one-mile passage from here to there: by persisting and playing the tides. She docks her 121-foot command. Passengers wave. She waves back.

In uniform, blue and gray, she recollects: "I never thought of myself as a hippy." But if not of the Sixties, she is from them.

She was born in Massachusetts where her father was a researcher at a leading New England university. Her childhood was middle class: summers around Cape Cod, winters in suburban schools. "I was in dinghies in a life jacket almost from the time I was a baby."

Gail Lake also remembers helping her grandfather, a psychiatrist, in his garden. "I always liked growing things."

She graduated from high school in 1966, took some courses at Harvard, then entered Syracuse University. She fretted about a school that would cancel classes for a football game. She dropped out after a year and got a job at a hospital in Boston as a medical secretary.

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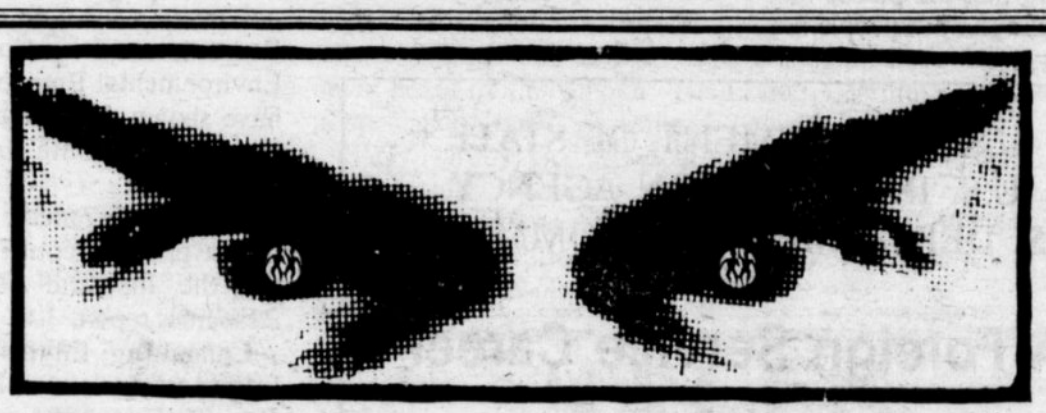

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Jonathan's adjusts to student suggestions

By Wayne Deneault
Campus Correspondant

Paul Paquette is used to hearing criticism about Jonathan's . "I hear it everyday," the manager of the fast food restaurant said.

"I think we're still green, to be honest," Paquette said. He does not mind people offering constructive criticism, he said, but, "I don't think people should be out there shooting bullets at people or operations that they know knothing about. It's a tough business,"

Although criticism does not bother Paquette, John McAvoy, one of the four student supervisors, said otherwise. "I don't like taking criticism. If someone is not satisfied, I take it personally," McAvoy said.

McAvoy said the managment of Jonathan's is tring to find out what the students want from the restaurant. "We are reacting to our customers. People suggested, maybe you should try soup, and sure enough we got soup. The same thing with roast beef sandwiches and hot dogs," he said.

Jonathan's is 95 percent staffed by students, Paquette said. "I don't think that right now there is an emloyee on the clock that's bad. We may be a little more laid back than a McDonald's type regime or a Burger King type regime where your'e trying to get blood from a stone," he said.

McAvoy spoke of how the employees are important to Jonathan's success. "It's up to us to make or brake the place. We started at about the seventh step of a ten step ladder. Now were probable up to the eighth step, he said.

Chris Manner, a seventh semester engineering major, said sitting in a booth at Jonathan's , "What the bottom line is, if they don't improve, throw them out and let McDonald's in."

McAvoy rebutes the idea of letting a nationwide chain take over by saying, "I would love for that to happen for about a week, because after that they'd be screaming for Jonathan's . Mcdonald's doesn't have grinders, they don't have potatoes, they don't have salads."

Employee Rafael Zablan, senior in pre-business law, sat poking his plastic fork in a "Taco and Nacho" potatoe. Criticism does not bother Zablan, he said. "It's OK, some people might like it, some people might not. You expect that any place, he said.

Paquete said that Jonathan's will be making changes to improve its quality. There will be a new register to handle rush hours such as lunch, when everybody gets out of classes, he said. Jonathan's may be adding pizza to its menu in the future, Paquette said. "Not during the day, but more along the lines of seven pm to midnight." This will not happen until the present menu is perfected, he said.

Is this new freshman housing, a make-shift shanty town, natives selling their wares, a psychological experiment dealing with peoples phobias about sheep, or maybe it is a communal living experiment? No, it is a sweater sale in the library. (Mark Caswell photo).

Indian dance scheduled

A program of Kathak Dance from India will be presented on Saturday, October 18, 1986 at 7 p.m. at the Wallace Stevens Theater of the Hartford Insurance Group, 690 Asylum Avenue, Hartford.

The program will feature Janaki Patrik (disciple of the renowned Kathak maestro, Shri Birju Maharaj) and her Kathak ensemble, and will include live musical accompaniment by artistes Franc Menusan (sitar and dilruba), Stanley Scott (vocals and harmonium) and Paul Leake (tabla). Janaki Patrik is also an accomplished musician herself. She has given several Kathak performances in the U.S. and in India.

The program is being sponsored by VSEI (Volunteers in Service to Education in India, Inc.), a non-profit organization, and readers are requested to call 233-5684 or 646-2795 or 229-7904 or 261-8516 for further information.

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In the news: Cosmic rays to bombard Earth

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Navy astronomer predicts the latest in a series of gargantuan explosions on a distant double star will be detected Saturday, and scientists around the world are watching to see if he's right.

They also will try to determine whether the blast produces mysterious particles called cygnets, an unexplained form of matter. Some phsicists believe they found evidence of cygnets after previous explosions on star system Cygnus X-3. Other say cygnets can't exist.

At least a month will be needed to determine whether cygnets are produced in an explosion on Cygnus X-3, a pair of stars that orbit each other at the edge of the Milky Way at least 217, 560 trillion miles from Earth, said University of Pennsylvania physicist Michael Cherry.

Scientists believe Cygnus X-3 is a major source of the once-mysterious cosmic rays that bombarded Earth and the rest of the galaxy. It is the first known source for them.

Cherry said astronomers will consider the prediction by Ken Johnston, an astronomer at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, accurate if the blast occurs anytime this month.

Johnston said the tremendous blasts occur roughly ever 367 days, when an unknown disturbance triggers the smaller, dense star's gravity to suck in huge amounts of material from its larger companion, abruptly converting matter into explosive energy.

"We're talking about explosions beyond our ability to even contemplate, explosions that would make a thermonuclear bomb look like dropping a pebble in a lake," Marshak said during a telephone interview.

Johnston has organized physicists and astronomers world wide to watch for the forms of electromagnetic radiation that bombard Earth after such explosions: radio waves, infrared light and cosmic rays, which include gamma rays and high-energy particles, possibly including cygnets.

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Paul Newman and the New York 'ost are locked in a tussle over the Blue-Eyed One's height, and here's no absence of malice.

The dispute started last week, when the Post noted on its Page Six personality column that Newman had been described in the New York Times Magazine as "a lean 5-foot-11." "Anyone who has met Paul face to face says he has never hit 5-foot-11 except in heels,"columnist Richard Johnson wrote. "Page Six hereby offers $1,000 to Newman's favorite charity or political candidate for every inch he measures over 5-foot-8 — bare foot."

Newman came back Wednesday with "something even more hardball." He told WNBC-TV's "Live at Five" that he's willing to write the Post a $500,000 check if the verdict is he is 5-foot-8. "If they're wrong, though, then now we start playing some hardball. It's not $1,000 an inch — it's $100,000 an inch, or $25,000 the quarter inch" for every fraction over 5-foot-8,"he said.

The Post did not respond Thursday, but executive editor Frank Devine could not resist the opportunity for a few puns based on Newman's movies. "We smell a sting,"he said. "Maybe even a nustle. As good poker players should, we are taking our time to review the play so far."

CHICAGO (AP) — No one ever accused Al Capone of being a softy. But in soft-sculptor Roz Sexner's hand, the infamous Chicago crime boss is a lightweight — 10 pounds of pillow with a painted face.

For $600 you can take home Capone or a life-size replica of talk-show host Oprah Winfrey, crusty Chicago Tribune columnist Mike Royko or any of the 10 Chicago celebrities in Ms. Sexner's gallery.

Ms. Sexner, 46, said she works from photos as she builds the dolls in her studio in suburban Northbrook from stuffed flannel. She paints features on satin faces and tops them off with wigs ordered to match the subject's hair.

The clones, as she calls them, went on display this week at a gift shop in the downtown Water Tower Place shopping center.

A smiling Gov. James Thompson doll perches atop a case of Chicago Bears paraphernalia. Mayor Harold Washington and former Mayor Jane Byrne sit near the door. Royko hangs from a wall along with local television newscaster Bill Kurtis.

DETROIT (AP) — University of Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth has taken back his statement that he put stray bolts in cars while working at a General Motors Corp. plant, the university says.

The president of the University of Oklahoma, Frank Horton, talked to Bosworth after former co-workers protested his comments, and Bosworth denied putting the loose bolts in the cars, according to university spokeswoman Catherine Bishop. "All I know is that Brian said he never did anything wrong,"she said. "It was a flippant remark. He's learning as a young boy that he's got to mean what he says."

Bosworth was quoted in Sports Illustrated magazine's fall football issue as saying that at a summer job last year at GM's Oklahoma City plant, co-workers taught him how to insert the bolts in hard-to-reach places so they would rattle.

Bosworth told the magazine: "I love the thought of people going absolutely crazy, saying 'Where is that...rattle coming from?'" He added that each bolt carried a note that said: "Aha! You found me!" "Plant employees were upset by the comments, especially somebody saying something like that in this age of competitiveness,"said GM spokeswoman Betsy Hayhow.

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — World chess champion Garri Kasparov and his archrival, Anatoly Karpov, will take part in the Chess Olympiad to be held in Dubai next month, the organizers announced Tuesday.

United Arab Emirates Chess Federation spokesman Karakli Nikolai said the two chess giants will be on a 28-member Soviet delegation participating in the 27th Chess Olympiad to be held Nov. 14 to Dec. 2.

Kasparov retained the world title when he beat Karpov in the title rematch in Leningrad on Oct. 6. The newspaper Khaleej Times of Dubai said that men's teams from 90 countries and women's teams from 38 countries have confirmed participation in the games in this-Persian Gulf country.

...new life

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In time there was a clash with her family from either with her family from either side of a chasm that became known as the Generation Gap, a not unfamiliar battleground in those times. Sides were taken. Gail married Steve Lake, a guitar-playing troubadour she had met through mutual friends. They settled in Boston.

"One summer I didn't want to go through the heat, so I said let's go somewhere. Steve had lived in Nova Scotia for a while when his father was an engineer with a paper mill, so we decided to come up here. We had about $100. We bought some sleeping bags and a tent. Steve brought his guitar. We hitched around living on bread and strawberry jam. For a time Steve played with a band in Lockeport on the South Coast. But we really liked Cape Breton. There was a lot of berries. It was beautiful. And the people were laid-back and really hospitable. So we decided to move up here.

"I told the immigration officer I'd like to have a cow and a team of oxen. Here's this distinguished looking guy, and I'm some kind of hippy, and he says: 'I think you'd do better with a team of horses.'"

"Turned out he was right, even though I'd never worked a horse in me life." (With a few such Scottish exceptions, Gail Lake still speaks basic Massachusettsese).

The Lakes bought a 400-acre farm for the value of the timber: $12,000. It had a dubious old house and an outbuilding the Lockeport band moved into.

By U.S. standards, Cape Breton is sparsely settled. And parochial. Some road signs are in Gaelic. But the landscape is untainted: spruce and maple-covered hills embracing the 60-mile-long reach of the Bras d'Or Lakes.

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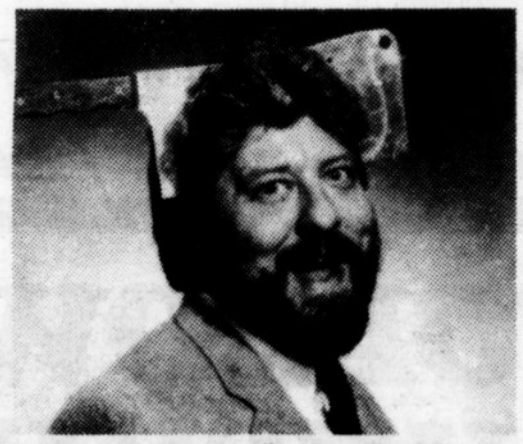

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WBOG TV–UConn's video alternative lives on

By John Fiordelisi
Daily Campus Staff

WBOG-TV is here, and it's here for students, offering video alternatives as well as student productions.

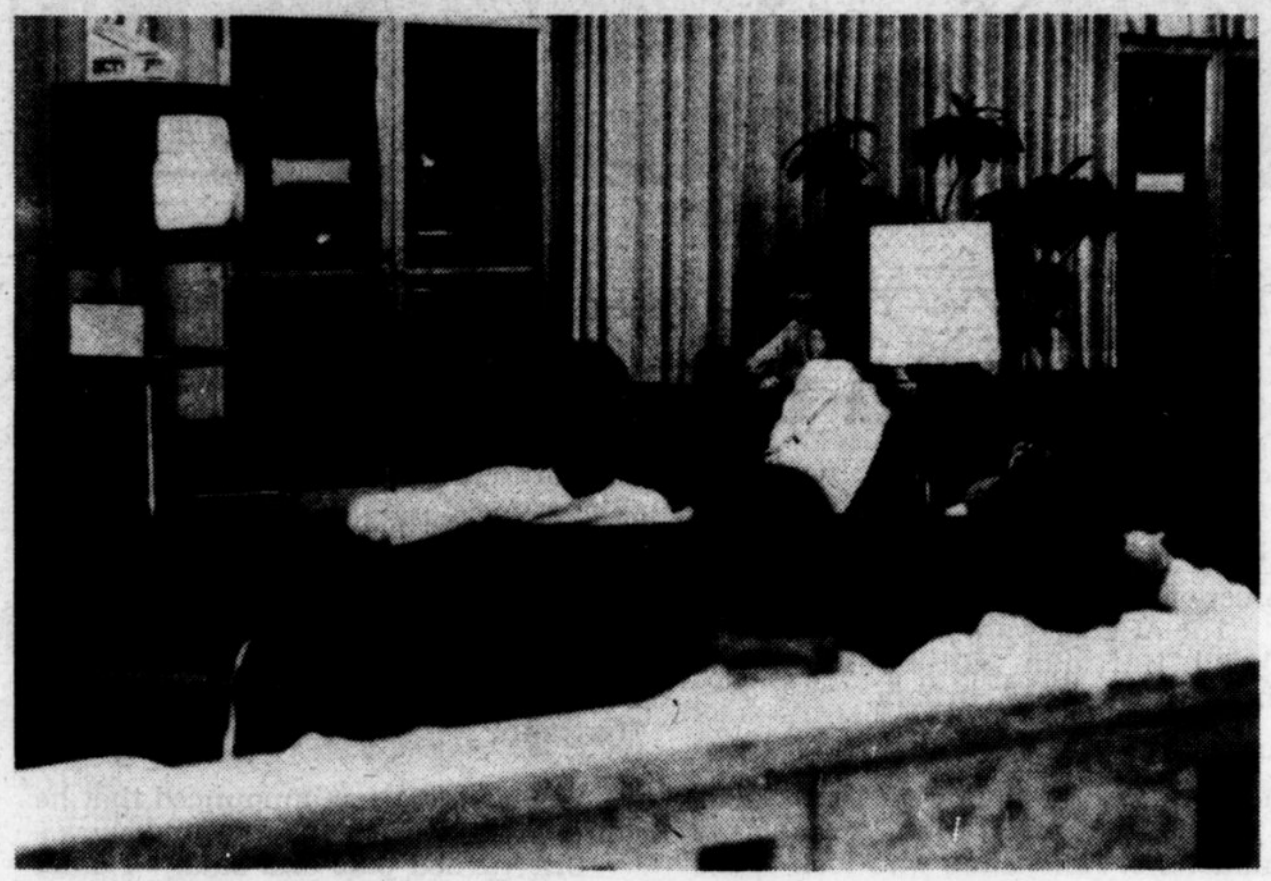
Jim Heneghan, director of programming, says that WBOG-TV offers one major movie a week, and is aiming for diversity in order to please everyone.

Besides the weekly movie, which is shown several times each week, there is a variety of other programs in an attempt to accomodate a wide range of preferences. WBOG-TV features such video visions as adult cartoons, *Campus America*, and *Rock World*.

Heneghan says he is looking for college oriented movies, in order to grab the attention of viewers. He has also added the Campus Question - a video recorded Husky Talk - which appears five or six times a day between feature presentations. The Campus Question deals with subjects that are of concern to students, and is taped between classes around the Student Union Building.

Heneghan stressed the point of the BOGVIEW campus TV guide, which is free at the Information Booth at the Student Union Building, and are also available on the TV stands that house the BOG television sets, also located in the Student Union lobby. Says Heneghan: "If people don't know about the programs available, they won't come to watch anything." Not only are there movies, but shows like *Rock World* and *NCTV* offer concerts, classic cartoons, and documentaries, as well as rock video for those who need their MTV fix.

There is also a possibility that WBOG-TV will eventually be broadcast into the large dorms, but this won't be until sometime in the future. Until then, the programs can be seen in the Student Union lobby, from morning until evening, from Monday through Friday.



Students take time out from their busy schedules to enjoy WBOG TV (Mark Caswell photo)

Gene Loves Jezebel uncovers new *Discovery*

LONDON (AP)—To the list of bands with odd names, add Gene Loves Jezebel, now making its American debut with the LP *Discover*.

There isn't a Gene or a Jezebel in the group, which is fronted by twin brothers Michael and Jay Aston.

"I think Jay came up with the name," Micheal Aston said. "It is a bit silly, but it makes sense if you now our background."

Gene was Michael's nickname, reflecting his former interest in the American rockabilly Gene Vincent. Jezebel was a term for a loose woman in the brothers' native Wales, and Michael said Jay put Jezebel in the group's name as a reaction to their Catholic upbringing.

That wasn't the only way the brothers backfired on Cardiff, Wales. They dressed in flamboyant clothing and makeup for their nights out. Their outgoing personalities always made them the center of attention and the Jezebels were born, with Michael singing and Jay on guitar.

"When you're young, you have no limits. You don't know any better, so you're not afraid to push things. Cardiff was, during that time, a pretty outrageous place. It was every bit as exciting as London," Michael said in an interview.

In 1979, their interest in Wales faded. The Aston twins moved to London and formed Gene loves Jezebel.

Until this year, Gene Loves Jezebel eluded chart success, though their records and infrequent live shows were anxiously awaited by a small cult following.

"We enjoyed the obscurity. We just wanted to be able to do our music, and we didn't really care about becoming massively popular," Michael said.

Now that they've decided it's not a crime to be successful, they appear to be on their way. Their records, previously available in the United States only as imports, were only heard on college radio stations.

However, since signing with Geffen Records, their single "Heartache" has been picked up by major radio stations across the United States.

This year, Gene Loves Jezebel has become a real band with bassist Peter Rizzo, drummer Chris Bell and guitarist James Stevenson each having an equal say in decision making.

They may look a bit outrageous with their ribbons, beads and makeup, but can anything really be considered strange after Boy George?

"We're not strange. We're really very nice," Michael Aston said. "People seem to be afraid of us, but really, trust me, we're totally harmless."

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Reagan stuck on SDI

Ronald Reagan told us of his view on how the summit went Monday night, and optimistically expressed hope for a future arms control agreement. But he was adamant about not giving up the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars) as a bargaining chip in a deal with the Soviets.

In his televised address , he said there were irrevocable differences between himself and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev over Star Wars. These differences come down to two things; the Soviets want the United States to abandon all but laboratory research into Star Wars, and Reagan is clinging on to Star Wars as if it was the only thing between us and nuclear destruction.

Supposedly the two sides were near an agreement on arms reduction when Gorbachev brought up the issue of Star Wars. But, according to White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan, when Gorbachev refused to budge, Reagan picked up his papers and ended the talks.

He said he pledged to the people that he would not give up Star Wars. There was no way I could tell our people their government would not protect them against nuclear destruction, he said. SDI is America's insurance policy that the Soviet Union would keep the commitment in Reykjavik.

But how many people out of Reagan s circle really believe that Star Wars is that valuable? The House of Representatives doesn t. They called for a freeze on Star Wars spending before the summit.

The question is how much longer will the American people believe Reagan is working for peace when he has hardly anything to show for it during his six years as president?

His speech was described as upbeat, claiming that a deal is closer than ever before. But how can a deal be close when Reagan refuses to negotiate with the one chip the Soviets want on the table.

A meeting between the two superpowers which ends in no formal agreements and no future meeting scheduled between the two is not positive. It is a continuation of the knawing of teeth and the clenching of fists the two have shown towards each other many times before.

A blanket protection against nuclear weapons is a wonderful, but novel idea. If installed, what if it didn t work? What if one got through? This is not the proper approach to controlling nuclear arms. Arms control must begin with reduction.

A series of tentative agreements calling for drastic reductions in offensive nuclear weapons have been on the table in Geneva for two years. Reagan says he is ready to pick up where the U.S. left off.

Not until both countries are ready to accept the fact that nuclear war or the deployment of any nuclear missiles is certain destruction for both sides, will there be a chance of agreement. It seems the Reagan administration is confident that if our guard goes down, we will be attacked.

I wonder how many Americans really believe that.

Mike Royko

Lost in the mourning

I'm filled with dread at the thought of the trauma millions of sleepy-eyed Americans will soon be enduring.

The ABC network has said that host David Hartman will be leaving its morning show in February.

In making the announcement, a network vice president solemnly said:

"We will miss him, and so will millions of Americans who look to him and 'Good Morning America' every day for assurance that all was well with their world and their lives."

Shortly after hearing this news, I was lunching with some friends, and I mentioned it to them.

One of them moaned: "I don't know if I can take it. When I get up in the morning, who will assure me that all is well with my world and my life?"

You'll have to hang tough.

"That's easy to say. But I remember the morning I was just having my first cup of coffee when my teen-age daughter told me she was pregnant. When I asked my wife what we were going to do, she threw her bottle of tranquilizers at me, said she was moving to California, and walked out.

"I called my boss to tell him I'd be late for work, and he told me not to bother because I was fired anyway. I dropped my coffee cup and it landed on my dog's head and he bit my foot.

"I limped into the living room in a daze and turned on the TV set and saw David Hartman. I think he was interviewing the author of a best-selling book called 'The Artichoke Diet.'

"And suddenly I was assured that all was well with my world and my life. Thanks to David, I could cope."

The man truly has a gift.

"I feel the same way," said my other lunch companion. "Sometimes I'll bring in the morning paper and read depressing headlines about terrorists, farm foreclosures, famine, nuclear buildups, floods and higher taxes, and I'll start experiencing anxiety.

"And I'll hear on the radio that rush hour traffic is backed up to the Canadian border, and remember that yesterday the doctor gave me my annual checkup and told me I should get a second opinion from an embalmer, and I'll notice that the cat confused my hat with his litter box.

"But all I have to do is turn on David Hartman, and he'll be sitting there so calm, interviwing the author of the best-selling book: 'Pomegranates—The Secret of Sexual Potency.'

Just then the waitress came by and said: "Did I hear you mention David Hartman?"

Yes. It has been announced that he will soon be leaving the morning show.

She turned pale and said: "I don't believe it. For years, I have been getting up in the morning, knowing that I am going to have to spend the entire day waiting tables, my feet throbbing, my varicose veins getting worse, and the Greek who owns this place pinching me every time I walk by.

"I get on the bathroom scale and I'm still 30 pounds overweight from compulsive eating because I'm nervous from worrying about not being able to pay my therapist for treating me because I'm ashamed of my body.

"Does anybody care? Not my drunken bum of a husband, three years without a paycheck, stealing my tip money and sitting in a saloon buying drinks for floozies until all hours of the night. Or my son. All he cares about is going dancing with his fiancee, a guy named Rudy.

"Then I'll turn on my TV and see David sitting there, interviewing the author of the best-selling book: 'The Secret Path to Wealth—Cleaning Swimming Pools,' and I'll know that all is well in my world and my life."

After leaving the restaurant, we were still discussing this national calamity when a frail panhandler approached us. As I handed him a dime, he said: "Excuse me, but did I hear you say David Hartman is leaving the morning show?"

That's right.

He shook his head and said: "What will I do. In the morning, I often ask myself whether the quest for financial success is really worth all the stress of life in the fast track. Then I turn on my TV and..."

You watch David, and you know that all is well in your world and your life.

"Yes. How did you know?"

You're not alone, pal, you're not alone.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

Matt Cookson

Something for nothing

I never really won anything in my life.

Well, I did win a black-and-white TV set with a six-inch screen when I was 11 years old for selling Hartford Courant subscriptions. But I had to go door to door for a month to get the 450 points (30 for a daily and Sunday subscription, 10 for just Sunday and 20 for daily) I needed in order to win the TV.

So I was more than a little skeptical when I discovered a postcard in my P.O. Box Friday which said, M. Cookson, you have won a Home Movie Recorder and Player (suggested retail value, $339.90).

I read the fine print to find the if s and but s. I had to be 21 or older, and either make $20,000 a year and be able to prove it, or be credit worthy . I figured I was credit worthy: I have eight credit cards and always seem worthy of getting more credit.

So I called the toll-free number on the card and asked the woman who answered if this was a farce. She said no, all I had to do was go to the redemption center in Killingly, Ct. to pick up my prize . And there was no catch, except that I had to sit through a sales presentation of an hour to an hour and-a-half.

I was still skeptical; no one gets something for nothing. But the woman assured me that I had a Home Movie Recorder and Player waiting for me.

I wondered why no one was calling it a VCR.

Before I hung up, I asked her if I should know anything else. All she said was be strong .

So I drove out to Killingly Saturday morning and brought company to help me be strong .

We went in and met our salesman Joe (we ll use fictitious names because they might get mad if somehow they get a hold of a copy of this). I told him I was skeptical. He said, you don't get something for nothing, we get an hour of your time. I thought $339.90 an hour wasn t a bad wage.

After a lengthy introduction and a mouthful of small-talk we finally discovered what he was selling: A lifetime of vacations for only $6,995, plus $180 a year for maintenance and upkeep , and $32 a year for the picture-packed brochures telling us of all the places we could go.

A lifetime of vacations is vague, I know. But to recite his two and-a-half hour presentation would be tedious, so here is the short version of this bonus package : You become a member of Coast to Coast Travel, according to Joe, the second largest corporation in America (they own Hostess). You can travel anywhere in the free world for discounted rates. Airfare would be about half-price, and all hotel rooms could not cost more than $35 a night, supposedly for a five-star hotel. All prices were frozen at the time of membership, which itself, could be sold, transfered or willed until the year 2076. He said he sent two couples to Europe for two weeks, and, excluding air-fare, it cost $400.

I said that sounds great, but I don't have $6,995. Then the expert salesman came over with the hard-sell approach. He pushed his product, slashed figures, and said it was an opportunity of a lifetime , but was only available to us today.

I was weakening a little. I think he knew that. Yes, I wanted to go to Maui for week, stay in a five-star hotel and bask in the sun. My partner, Deb, who was supposed to help me be strong, was fed up. She didn t want to hear anymore and didn't like being asked about why, at this time of her life, she couldn't commit herself to this. She had no intention of telling her life story and explaining why this wasn t for her. So Deb went to the bathroom leaving me with Joe and the pusher.

As soon as she was out of sight, he slashed the figures for the final time. Only $2,995, don't worry about the down payment ($495), and only pay $62 a month. After two years, they would refinance the rest. The thought of that Maui suntan was making my skin itch.

But my common sense won out for once. The car payments, rent, car insurance and eight credit card bills won out. Once Deb came back I said no for the last time. (I wanted her to hear me say it.) The pusher gave up, and Joe took us into a little room to claim my Home Movie Recorder and Player.

Into the room we went, dazed from over two hours of facts, figures and thoughts of trips to exotic lands. And there was my Home Movie Recorder and Player.

It was a hand-held camera which hooked into a playback machine with a two inch black-and-white screen. Not a VCR. Its brand name was so famous I forgot it. The only other words on it were Made in Taiwan . Joe said I could choose another gift if I didn't want it.

I didn't.

My other choices included a combination clock-radio-telephone (I already have one), a 35 milimeter camera (looked like it came from a box of Captain Crunch), a gas grill (I prefer charcoal flavor over fumes), and a set of Sir Bentley luggage, suggested retail, $89.95.

I chose the Sir Bentley luggage set. It was a grey, six piece set, made of high quality plastic or leatherine, Deb called it, with extras including handles and zippers.

I was thrilled.

I went home and filed the luggage in the back of the closet. It will probably stay there for awhile since the vacation plans I fantasized about two hours ago were just that; a fantasy.

I still have my black and white TV, and it works. But I bet the luggage won't work in 12 years. So I didn t get something for nothing, I got nothing (cheap luggage) for something (a good lesson in how to be strong).

Matt Cookson is the senior writer for

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Letters

Is it a jungle ?

•I am writing in response to the many letters that have been published concerning the Jungle. These letters are full of complaints about the living conditions in that area of campus. The university has been accused of neglecting North Campus. If one takes the time to think about it, it is not the university that is wholly responsible for this negligence.

One question that I am sure everyone would like to have answered is why the Jungle is getting so much attention. Granted, it has its problems but so does every other área on campus. One complaint voiced was that there are no kitchenettes in North Campus dorms and that residents are forced to cook in the bathrooms. The only dorms fortunate enough to have these conveniences are the newer ones, such as Alumni Quad and McMahon. Anyone living in older residence halls, like South Campus or any small dorm, must also bring their cooking utensils into the bathroom.

In that same letter, it stated that "the electrical currency is barely enough for each room to have one light plugged in simultaneously." Now, I do not know how it is possible to plug one light in simultaneously, two maybe, but not one. But, because the Jungle was originally built as temporary housing for the Vietnam veterans, there was no need for a tremendous amount of wattage. Even so, some people have found a way to plug in strobe lights, amplifiers, refrigerators, stereos, and one light simultaneously. No dorm on campus is ideal, but we all learn to compensate for the disadvantages.

One thing I noticed in these letters was that they made no reference to any advantages the Jungle may have. The university is attempting to improve the conditions in North Campus. Most of the rooms have new furniture, lofts, wardrobes and desks. There are very few other dorms on campus that have received new furniture in the recent past. Most double occupancy rooms in the Jungle are bigger than rooms in some other residence halls at UConn, such as South or Northwest Campus. So, the "Junglers" cannot legitimately say that they have nothing in comparison to other dorms.

"Junglers" seem to like the fact that their quad is party haven. However, the people who advertise the party atmosphere seem to be the same ones who complain about the consequences. I have heard many criticisms about the appearance of the quad, and how the Department of Residential Life is slacking off in the general upkeep of this area. How can these people be expected to continue cleaning up after Jungle parties when residents mess it up twice as fast as they can clean it up? The beer cans and trash in the quad are largely a result of people who do not care and have little respect for their living area, and cannot manage to pick up after themselves.

A well known and well documented problem in North Campus is that of cockroaches. This is also a result of the wild parties characteristic of the Jungle. Cockroaches love empty beer cans and pizza boxes and these can be found lying all over the Jungle. If people really cared about the roach dilemma, they would throw out their empties and food leftovers instead of leaving them in the hallways and in the quad.

Personally, I am tired of getting up every morning and reading another sob story about the Jungle. If the "Junglers" really want some changes, instead of complaining in The *Daily Campus*, they should take the initiative, instead of waiting around for someone else to do it.

Name withheld upon author's request

The trapping question

•David Gluck's attempt to criticize Darren Baker's article denouncing trapping was an embarassment to the school. Let us hope he gets some kind of education here before leaving.

He claims to have found animals asleep in his traps. Tell us, Dave, did you wake them up and give them breakfast too? Or did you snap their necks to avoid spilling blood on THEIR furs? And since these traps are such humane devices, perhaps you'll demonstrate one on your leg for the school.

Gluck was so bold as to write that animals have no rights because "unlike humans, animals clearly do not have a conscience." Since humans are responsible for all of the murder and starvation in the world, I'm sure the animals would welcome Gluck to his precious conscience.

The most disturbing of his comments was his pretentious absolution from God. He exhibits that same Aryan-style of superiority common to *God's-chosen* philosphy. Since he feels so superior putting a lobster in its "place," perhaps he'll also do the same with a shark, one-on-one. Or will his Aryan dominance finally run out?

Ian Forbes

Complaints about Daily Campus news coverage?
Call Paul Parker at 429-9384

Robert Black, one of the Hartford Symphony's finest doublebassists, will perform for UConn audiences on October 19 (see story; page 13)

Chamber Players head up Wadsworth

The UConn Chamber Players open their fifth season with a concert at the Wadsworth Atheneum on Sunday, October 19 at 1:30 pm. Admission to the concert, which will be held in the Hartford Courant Room, is free.

The performance will feature works by three composers: Duo for Two Violins by Bartok (1881-1945), Trio for Two Violins and Cello by Hummel (1778-1837), and Piano Quintet in F Minor by Franck (1822-1890), the featured piece in the Chamber Players' repertoire. This concert is the first of three which will be presented by the UConn Chamber Players at the Atheneum during the 1986/87 season.

The Uconn Chamber Players are all members of The University of Connecticut Department of Music faculty.

The players scheduled for Sunday's performance include Theodore Arm and Barbara Crouse, violins; Catherine Consiglio and Megan Humphreys, violas; Mary Lou Rylands, cello; and Leonard Seeber, piano. Dr. Arm is a member of the chamber ensemble TASHI and has performed in festivals throughout the country. He is an associate professor of music. Ms. Crouse is a director of the Suzuki programs at UConn and is a lecturer in music. Ms. Consiglio has been principle violist with the Oklahoma Symphony and Boston Philharmonic Orchestras, and the Opera Company of Boston. She is a lecturer in music at UConn. Ms. Humphries is a UConn graduate student who teaches violin and viola at the UConn Community Music School.

Ms. Rylands, who performs as soloist and chamber player throughout New England and in the mid-west, is an associate professor of music at The University of Connecticut and Director of UConn's Community Music School. Mr. Seeber, professor of music at UConn, performs extensively in solo, two-piano and chamber concerts in New England.

Noon Rep features pianist

On Wednesday, October 15, 1986 at 12:15 The Wednesday Repertory Series of Center Church in downtown Hartford will present pianist Khurshed Rastomji, performing the *Mozart Sonata in F Major, K. 280*, the *Prelude, Cordoba and Orientale* by Albeniz, and two works by Franz Liszt.

Krushed Ratomji was born in India and began studying the piano there with Mrs. Violet Fonseca. He continued his studies with Marjorie Fonseca and Mme. Olga Craen. In the United States he has studied with Ernest Ulmer at the Manhattan School of Music, New York, and with Louis Crowder and Leonard Seeber at the University of Connecticut.

Mr. Rastomji has Masters Degrees from the University of Connecticut in Piano and Music History and a Diploma from the Royal Schools of Music, London.

All programs are held at 60 Gold Street and are open to the general public as a ministry of Center Church. Please call the Church House at 249-5631 before Tuesday for lunch and program reservation at a suggested donation of $3.00 or bring your own lunch without reservation for beverage and program at a suggested donation of $1.50.

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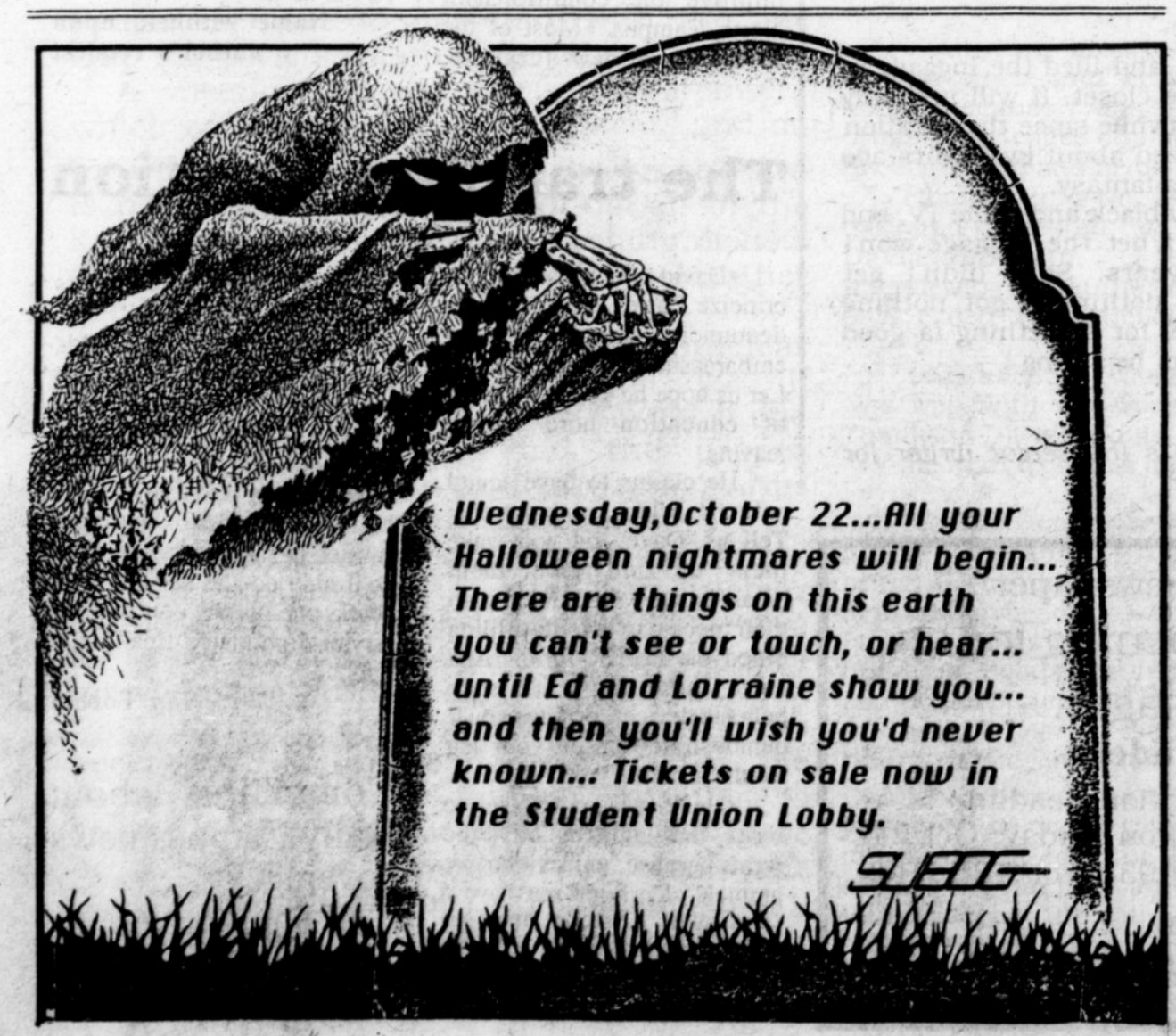
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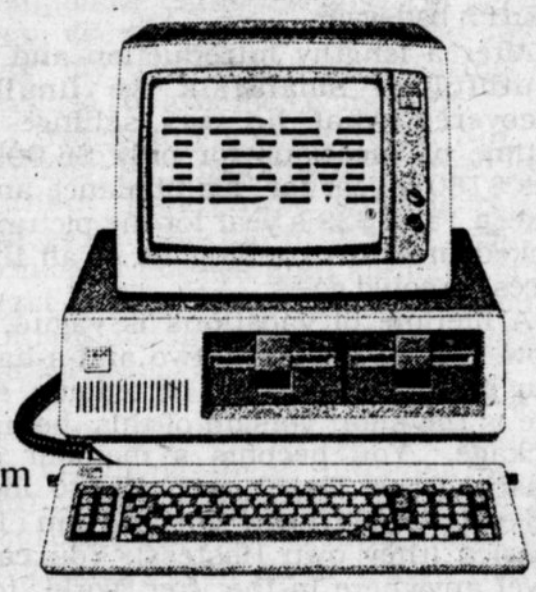

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John Ferrentino comes to *Dry Dock*

The Student Union Board of Governor's Coffeehouse Committee presents the *Dry Dock* featuring John Ferrentino with opening act by Kevin Smith on October 17 from 9 p.m. - 12 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Ferrentino blends the art of comedy and magic to put on a show that has taken him to prestigious clubs and colleges throughout the United States and Canada. And lucky for UCONN he's coming here!

Ferrentino has also appeared in concert with Eddie Murphy, Harry Blackstone, Jay Leno, Weird Al Yankovich, Shirley Hemphill, and Michael Winslow, to name a few!

In addition to his live performances, Ferrentino has taught at Hofstra and Adelphi Universities and has written a book entitled, "Comedy Clubs for Magicians." His television and film credits include *Harry & Son, Rider PI, Comedy Tonight* and *GE Performance Television.*

Ferrentino's opening act will be Kevin Smith who will combine illusion, juggling, and fire swallowing. One of his best known bits is when he withdraws a torch and lights a cigarette from the flame still billowing out of his mouth.

This special *Dry Dock* promises to be quite an extravaganza. Free refreshments wil be served and admission is free!

If you have any questions please call 486-3904.

General Public gets generalized

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

Who is General Public?

This seems to be the most popular question around campus since Lou Pellegrino announced the band's forthcoming appearance for Homecoming Weekend - who are they, and why are they coming to UConn less than a month after another new wave band (The Psychedelic Furs) appeared.

The answer to the second question is simple: availability. Rumors were everywhere about one band or another coming to play for Homecoming, and many a student got his hopes up only to be shot down when they heard that U2 was not available, The Who didn't get back together, and The Rolling Stones were a bit out of price range. Other options also came up as "unavailable," and with the reasonable publicity deadling drawing near, the Concert Committee went for their best option.

As for just who General Public are, they are a six-man band that originated in England in 1983. Forming almost immediately after the English Beat broke up, Beat members Dave Wakeling (guitar and vocals) and Ranking Roger (vocals and percussion) have lightened up on their former band's strong political stands and opted for getting their points across in a more easygoing manner.

Since their first album *Hand to Mouth* came out in 1984, they have been at work on *...all the rage*, which was released earlier this year. The new album also features two new members: Gianni Minardi on guitar and Mario Minardi on drums. The two Minardis met GP when they were members of The Basics, a Laguna, CA band that used to open for General Public. Together with Micky Billingham on keyboards and Horace Panter on bass, the sextet were finally able to complete the disc that could be known as "The album that fatherhood delayed" (both Wakeling and Roger became fathers, as did their engineer and their producer). Now, though, their music has once again taken on a high priority, and the band is touring to promote album number two. Next stop, Storrs, Connecticut, with opening act Kissing the Pink.

Next question: Who are Kissing the Pink? Does anyone have a guess? A slight clue?

Black heads musical season

An October 19 concert at UConn will feature one of the music department's newest faculty in a performance that will mix the classic doublebass with the modern video.

Robert Black, a member of the Hartford Symphony and a professor of music at The University of Connecticut, will appear in concert in von der Mehden Hall on the Storrs campus at 4 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

The program features music for doublebass, Steinberger Bass Guitar, computer, signal processors, and video. Three of the music pieces to be presented were written for Black, and one of them was written by him.

Black often plays music from the Baroque, Classical, and Romantic periods — but this concert is definitely a presentation of the sound of the '80s, he said.

Black studied at the Hartt School of Music and at North Texas State University, and has presented solo concerts throughout Europe and the United States. He is frequently featured on European and American radio broadcasts, and has recorded on Folkway Records. He is a solo bassist with the string ensemble ARIOSO, and performs with Metroplex, a contemporary music ensemble.

The University of Connecticut's School of Fine Arts is celebrating its silver anniversary this year.

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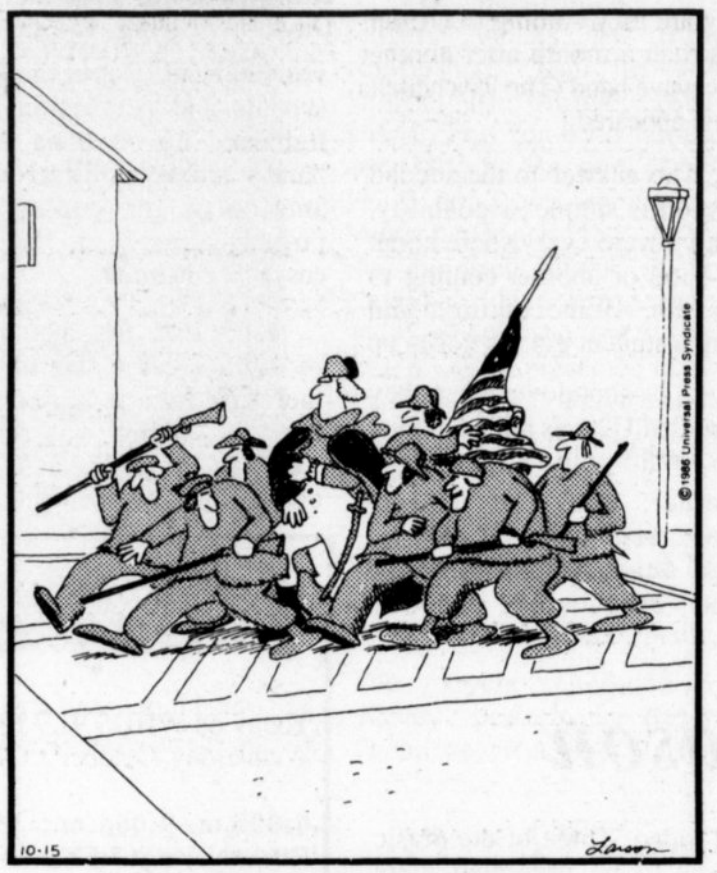

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HELP ME FIND MY SNEAKERS, HONEY! MY COUNTRY NEEDS ME!
IT'S TOO LATE, SIR. EVERYTHING HAS CHANGED SINCE YOU'VE BEEN GONE.
GONE? I DIDN'T GO ANY-WHERE! DID I?
PEOPLE ARE NO LONGER TOLERANT OF DRUG USE. THE COST HAS BEEN TOO HIGH. A LOT OF US NOW THINK IT WAS WRONG TO LOOK THE OTHER WAY!
10-15
AFTER NANCY REAGAN'S SPEECH, I REALIZED THAT I'D BEEN REMISS, THAT BY STANDING IDLY DURING YOUR SELF-DESTRUCTIVE BINGES, I'D LET YOU DOWN AS A FRIEND.
YEAH, WELL, DON'T LOSE ANY SLEEP OVER...
I'VE TURNED YOU IN, SIR.
HEY, DID YOU GUYS KNOW THE HOUSE WAS SURROUNDED?
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

I NEED TO CONCENTRATE ON THIS ONE...
SO I CLOSE MY EYES, AND SEARCH MY MIND.
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BOY, IT'S DARK IN HERE.
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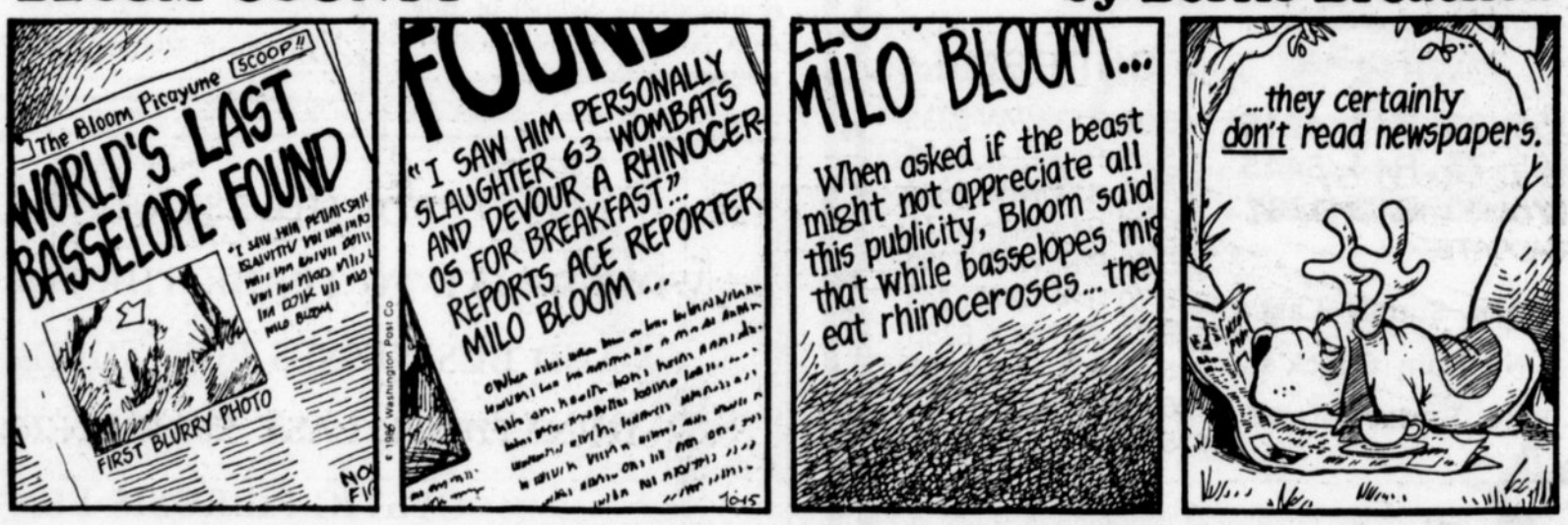
BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed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HUSKY DAZE By Steve "Strip" Walsh

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GOTCHA.
THE USUAL
PRESCRIPTIONS
DOWNSTAIRS... ED NEWMAN MEETS "THE DOC"
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DON'T YOU WANT TO SEE THE PRESCRIPTION?
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Government Homes from $1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. H-10440 for current repo list. HW 12/2

3,000 Government Jobs list. $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-10440. HW 12/2

Part time help wanted by the Hartford Courant, 6am to 11am 5 days a week, $5.50 per hour plus car allowance. To deliver shortages and missed deliveries. Call 429-9330 for more information. HW 10/18

Position available, Part-time, weekends, at Coventry Group Home. $6.50/hr. to start. Call 742-0404 between 9am-5pm. Keep Trying HW 10/16

Bartender - Part time, no experience necessary. Must be 21 years old or older. Apply in person. Iron Horse Cafe, 1245 Main Street, Willimantic. HW 10/16

HELP WANTED: DISC JOCKEY FOR ENTERTAINMENT COMPANY. EXPERIENCE HELPFUL BUT WILL TRAIN RIGHT PERSON. MUST BE ABLE TO WORK. THURS, FRI, SAT, SOME SUNDAYS. CALL FOR APPT. 456-3402 HW 10/24

GUITAR TEACHER FOR TEENAGE BOY 429-6109. HW 10/30

HANDY MAN: MINOR MAINTENANCE FOR RENTAL HOUSES IN STORRS, 429-6109. HW 10/30

It's not too late to get a work study job! Workers needed for pleasant job in study house. Call Carol, Honors House 486-2019. HW 10/21

POLITICS CAN PAY. Now hiring for our staff to campaign and challenge toxic dumpers. Full and part time positions available. Hours 2-10 PM. Call 429-4643, ConnPIRG. HW 10/20

Storrs Area - Person wanted 5 days a week 6am -11am $5.50 per hour plus mileage. Reliable vehicle necessary. Call 429-9330. HW 10/15

$$ Earn cash $$ 150-200/wk mornings. Responsibilities in the Storrs Area. Reliable vehicle necessary. Good job for right person. Call 429-9330. HW 10/15

Easy cash, for morning delivery to East Campus. Approximate profit $75/week. Call 429-9330. HW 10/15

$4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES, ANDOVER, CONN. 742-9965. HW 5/7

"Clean up Toxics Not Tables"
Join ConnPirg's Legislative campaign to clean up hazardous waste. Seeking motivated individuals who want to make a difference. Rapid advancement, career opportunities. Hours 2-10pm. Full and part time positions. Salary plus bonus. Call Cathy 429-4643. HW 10/30

PART TIME HELP WANTED: A SMALL BUSINESS NEEDS A BRIGHT CHEERFUL OFFICE ASSISTANT. FEMALE PREFERRED. FLEXIBLE HOURS AND MEALS PROVIDED. GOOD TYPING SKILLS AND A CAR ARE MUSTS. PHONE JEFF 456-1811, 11AM TO 6PM. HW 10/23

Personal

Boomer: Thanks for all the special treatment - You're too good to us. We love you. B & S

BIG ED, HAVING YOU RUN FOR HOMECOMING KING IS BY FAR THE NEXT BEST THING TO CAPATLISM! GOOD LUCK ED! THIS MESSAGE WAS PAID FOR BY THE HOMECOMING KING ARBITRAGE SOCIETY.

KELLEY - GET PSYCHED FOR A LIFETIME FULL OF FRIENDSHIP AND HAPPINESS. I'M HONORED TO BE YOUR BIG SISTER!! PI PHI LOVE AND MINE, LORIE

BIG ED: GOOD LUCK IN HOMECOMING ELECTIONS. WE'RE BEHIND YOU ALL THE WAY. IT'S GOOD TO BE THE KING. THE BROTHERS OF SIG EP.

DONNA (Alsop) MATH 105 T-TH 8-9:30: I would like to get together with you outside of class. Are you interested and available? See me in Math. RICH (Hale)

To all those who helped us through our time of grief - THANK YOU. The Brothers of Triangle Fraternity

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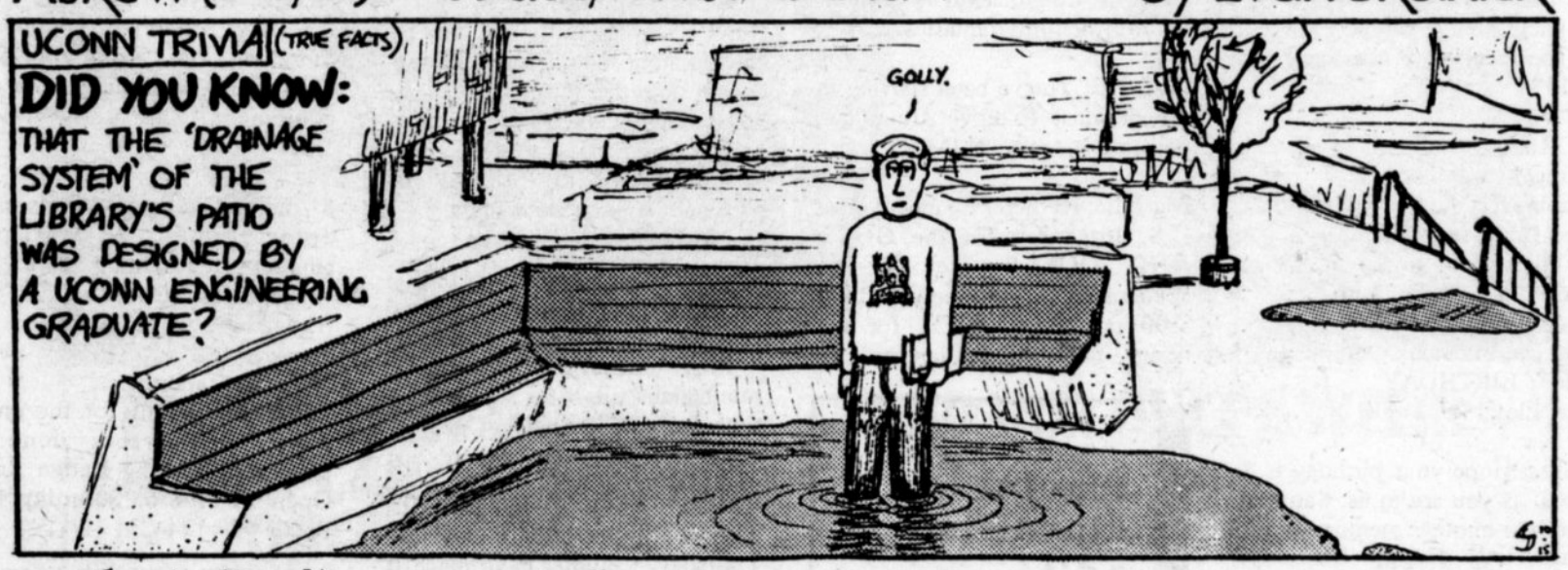
WILBUR CROSS By Lauren DeFranco

WILBUR, BUDDY, DRINK UP!! THIS IS SUPPOSED TO BE A CELEBRATION!! BESIDES THE DRINK SPECIAL IS ALMOST OVER!
HOWIE, YOU KNOW I HAVE NO TOLERANCE FOR THIS SORT OF THING... I'M FEELING A BIT FUNNY... I THINK I HAVE TO GO TO THE BATHROOM.. OK!? I'LL JUST EDGE UP TO THE BAR, HERE, FOR ANOTHER DRINK.
LAST CALL FOR ALCOHOL!!
GEE, I WONDER WHAT'S TAKIN' WILBUR SO LONG?
I'VE HEARD OF PICKING UP GIRLS, BUT THIS IS RIDICULOUS!!
EXIT

JOEL By J.J. Messenger

SO, WHATS THE VERDICT, MAN? DID YOU GO INTO THE WILLOWS HOUSE?
I SAW....IT!! AN APPARITION? WHAT FORM DID IT MANIFEST ITSELF AS?
AT FIRST THERE WAS A BRIGHT SWIRLING MIST.... AND THEN A RAPID MOLDING OF... A FORM...IT LOOKED LIKE,..LIKE....
WHAT?
MARY LOU RETTON!!
GASP!!

Askew (ə-skyoo') To one side: away from the correct course: amiss. by Evan Skolnick


UCONN TRIVIA (TRUE FACTS)
DID YOU KNOW:
THAT THE 'DRAINAGE SYSTEM' OF THE LIBRARY'S PATIO WAS DESIGNED BY A UCONN ENGINEERING GRADUATE?
GOLLY.

Just Ducky by rich b. + John m.

AT THE INFIRMARY....
HI. UM, I'M IN SERIOUS PAIN + I NEED-
SO I SAYS TO HIM "YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING" - HOLD ON MADGE, SEE HER DOWN THERE!
STICKERS AVAILABLE HERE
OOOPS! WE SEEM TO HAVE LOST YOUR MEDICAL HISTORY- HERE, LET ME TAKE BLOOD + URINE TESTS, YOUR TEMPERATURE AND BLOOD PRESSURE!
HAVE YOU GOT A VALIDATED ID? I'M SORRY...
...NEW PROCEDURE, YOU UNDERSTAND
AAK!
BLOOD
YOU DON'T UNDER- AAAAAH!
HMMM, IT COULD BE YOUR PANCREAS, OR YOUR LIVER- SIT STILL! HEY, LOOK AT THESE TONSILS!
HEY, YOU! COME BACK HERE AND CLEAN UP YOUR MESS!!
DR GOOKENSTEIN ZOOLOGIST
HEY JOHNNY, WHAT HAPPENED TO CHIMPO?
HE WENT TO THE INFIRMARY FOR A HANG NAIL!
MMUHMUHMPH
T-SHIRT
STUCKEY'S

From page 15

Jumbo Sana MALB - Only 353 days until you become a MALA. Congratulations! Love - Your Bedtime Buddies.

Sue (Buckley 6th): Yeah you!! It's your very own personal!!! I love ya! But try not to get into Thumpers if you're not of age okay?? (ha-ha) Debbie. P.S. Just Kill Yourself!!!

For the BEAUTIFUL girl working at the recreation cage Sunday night around 6:00. Thought you were NICE and good looking. Could we get together sometime? The blonde guy who got the basketball.

SALLY: The past 25 months have been great. You've helped me grow in so many ways! Remember, ILY.
Steve

CHI PHI LITTLE SISTERS SOCCER TEAM: You girls were awesome Monday night. You're the most aggressive girls on campus!
Love,
THE COACHING STAFF

DENNIS: My CHI PHI LITTLE BROTHER: Get psyched for a great semester with the fraternity. The best is yet to come.
Your Big Brother,
Steve

Fantastic one, I'm 6'1" and athletic. Available for partying and other late night activities. Or maybe we could play a little one on one in the field house. Whotta ya' say? - Towel Man

TO MY HUNNY...
I love you more than words could ever say. My feelings for you grow stronger with each passing day. We've shared four very special years together. I'm looking forward to continuing to grow with you.
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY.
Love, Your Hunny

KAPPA SIGMA Pledges:
How is my Badge doing? I want it back on Monday...without any scratches or chips...Nice and shiny. But keep it in the pipe, any Brother may want to see it.
GOOD LUCK,
CAT

"LONELY GUY" --- IF YOU'RE FREE FIRDAY NIGHT, MAYBE WE COULD GRAB A PIZZA? MEET ME IN FRONT OF PAUL'S AT 7:30. WEAR PURPLE AND CARRY A CAN OF COKE CLASSIC. SIGNED --- "THE RIME OF THE ANCIENT MARINER" --- P.S. THAT BOTTLE OF WINE SOUNDS WONDERFUL!!!!!!! I'M GOING TO NEED IT AFTER MIDTERMS!!!

The brothers of TRIANGLE FRATERNITY: The anticipation for Thursday evening has our hair standing on edge. The sisters of Delta Zeta

Tony: Good luck today with your interview. Be strong, and don't give in until you see the whip. Take it like a man. Don't let her ruin your new suit.
Met fanatics
(S 107)

Dear Alaina and Rima,
You guys are great! We will never be able to thank you enough for making so many sacrifices just so we could have a great weekend. (Rima, we still think you were crazy, but thanks anyway!)
ROSE AND BOB

MIKE SANTINI, I'VE ADMIRED YOU FROM AFAR FOR FAR TOO LONG. MY SHYNESS HAS PREVENTED OUR MEETING. I'D LIKE TO OVERCOME IT, ANY SUGGESTIONS? RESPOND IN PERSONALS

KLM: With every word you write, my gums hurt with compassion. I've never had "Hiawatha" recited for me, and I can think of nobody I'd rather hear it from than you. Turnip, I love turnip. I would love to meet you, anytime, anywhere, until then: I am filled with curiosity, waiting to thrwo my arms around your thick-waisted person. SPAZ

THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA CHI WISH TO THANK ALL POTENTIAL LITTLE SIGS FOR MAKING OUR PARTY A GREAT ONE. WE HOPE TO SEE ALL OF YOU THURSDAY NIGHT.
(S 108)

Steve - I love you - Hope you have a great 23rd birthday! Aren't you dying to know what your present is? HAHA! Love, Bren-Bren

For Originality a ninety-seven. For Appearance a ninety-nine. And for Personality a perfect one hundred! It's Troy House in West Campus!!
Houp

The best girlfriend I ever had? That's easy. Barb. No question about it. Hope you're having fun. Heeey, wanna see my - - - -?! Houp

JUDY: ARE YOU HAPPY NOW? HAVE YOU MADE EVERYTHING RIGHT? - IF SO, RIGHT FOR WHOM? WHY DON'T YOU STOP PLAYING POLITICS OF THE MIND AND START BEING THE FRIEND THAT SOME THINK YOU ARE, AND ANYONE WOULD EXPECT YOU TO BE. I THOUGHT YOU WERE A FRIEND. I WAS MISTAKEN.

JENNIFER (MCMAHON 1N): Happy Birthday Schmoohead. How does it feel to be legal everywhere? "Jay Joo Jay Joo Joo" - you know the words. And for your present, you pay the phone bill! LYLAS! Your rommie.

Jeff: We didn't forget you. Good Luck, Your Highness! We LOVE you, too. Jane and Patti

CHRIS (Whitney): The man who's living proof of the "When it rains it pours" theory: Thanks for not allowing me to drift away - Later, Andrea
(S 97)

MR. X IS DEAD, and all the personals in the world won't bring him back. Rich S. should get a real job (and a real comic character).
(S 115)

ANDREA,
Feeling the way I do
Wouldn't last a mile without you
When I'm losing the way
The things that you say
Take me there...my destination
My destination is by your side
Right by your side...
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Love, Lloyd

Andrea: Hope your birthday is as special as you are to us. Saturday night was another memory to add to the list! Happy Birthday!
Shippee girls 2nd & Mike D.

LADY GODIVA in CRANDALL A: Use your single to its fullest this weekend. Any questions, just ask. Love, Your BAD influence.

Bob (the inspiring poetic engineer): HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! THIS IS JUST FROM A FEW OF US WHO THINK YOU'RE THE GREATEST, EVEN IF YOU DO OCCASIONALLY GET STUCK IN BABBLE-MODE. LOVE, KIM, TONY, SHABOO, KATHY, EARLE, KLUTE, HECTOR, GREG AND THE REST OF SHAKESPEARE!

Dude-man,
Happy Birthday!!
THE DUDES AND THE REST OF SHAKESPEARE TOO!

HAPPY 2 YEAR ANNIVERSARY MARTINA AND KEN!!! Marti - Have a great weekend in Boston, don't forget the handcuffs!
Love, Kim

Cindy (My DG little sister): Hope you liked the decorations. (Did you see them?) Congratulations and welcome to Delta Gamma. DG Love, your Big Sister Amy.

To the BRUCE WILLIS WORSHIPPER: The SHRINE is always open as long as you look like SYBIL SHEPPARD. STOP by Day or Night for that ROMANTIC scene between BRUCE and SYBIL, NEVER SHOWN ON T.V.

John, I could never say it all in a personal. This past year has felt like a lifetime. I love you (very much), Sandy

PI PHI'S - GOOD LUCK AT THE TALENT SHOW TRY-OUTS. GET PSYCHED FOR THE SUNDAE PARTY AND LET'S KEEP THAT ENTHUSIASM GOING STRONG!! Love, Lorie

PI PHI'S,
GET PSYCHED FOR HOMECOMING! "WE WANT TO PARTY WITH YOU, COWBOY"
BROTHERS OF KAPPA SIGMA

To "Lonely Guy" - The Albatross still lives! Attractive, sincere female would like to meet you. Please respond in the personals - "interested"

Sandy HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! This past year has been the best of my life by far, and I'm looking forward to many more with the girl who I constantly think of both night and day. I never knew I could be this happy.
LOVE FOREVER AND EVER,
John

TONY - I really wish you wouldn't be such a neglectful big brother. Stop by and visit sometime. That is, of course, if you can spare a few minutes. I miss you - Lori
(S 109)

To the gorgeous guy - New London 3rd - they call you SMURF. I find you exciting and invitingly sexy. I see you every day; I think I'm in love. Please meet me today at DRM 11:00. I"ll/be/wearing/black./I'm/sure/you/will/fulfill/all/my/fantasies.

B.ANNE: You've been starring in my dreams! (You've given me poison-ivy, too.) - N.DAN

Big Julie: Hi there! I'll meet you at H.S. Jorgensen for the GUYS AND DOLLS preview on Wednesday - 15th. See you there 8:00 pm. Bring $3.50 for me honey. Your little hot box girl.

Placing a classified ad? The Daily Campus office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Deadline for classified ads is at 1 p.m. the day before the ad is to run.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KERRY HUMMEL!
You are finally "old" like me. You're a terrific friend and roomie. Have a great day. Love, Michelle

Silly Putty Queen, you razz my jazz. You make my world go round. Dinner sometime? Love, A Towers Admirer.

DUCKS, DUCKS, DUCKS - Or is it PENGUINS. Sssh...it's a secret. Oh...let's "come out." Massive L...ike. Thanks for the stimulating weekend. Stand by me. Love, THE MANIPULATEE

Bob, Buckley 2S: You're a strong man Bob, aye, a might too strong. They're predicting rain, and we have soap together, you can be clean!!
(S 101)

Brian C., HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY! Put those "Deutsch" books down and have a fantastic day!! PROSIT!!
Love, Gabriele

Oh Colleen, a personal today, New York City tomorrow, you and me in the future.
Luis

SUSIE AND MART: SORRY TO HEAR THAT YOU'RE SO UNHAPPY. I KNOW THE FOOD SUCKS AND WHINERS ABOUND! KEEP A STIFF UPPER-LIP! LOVE, ANNA

Moira - (the commuter):
Yup! Here's your personal. Just to say you mean a lot. Hope everything works out for you. Just please don't invite Winnie the Pooh, Mr. Bear, or Big Bird to the party next year!
Alicia "D"

JAMES W. -
My "Before You" doesn't matter because I was only sadder. Just remember even through changing time that Always, Forever I'm By Your Side.
Alicia

SEAN F. (Eddy 5th): You are cold busted. You owe me 20 cent. You're just a pedlar in my world looking for a a couple of dimes. And I want them back. - F. Fly

IAN - Happy Birthday! This isn't the surprise we were talking about. - That will come later. Love, Michelle and Mary.

Dave, (the Shippee caf. worker): Don't get paranoid, but you're being watched! Love those hiking boots - does that mean you like to hike? Are you taken - or is there a purpose to flirting with all 318 Shippee residents? Reply in personals. An amused admirer.

To the brave soul (Ellsworth 2--) who ventured into 'treacherous' territory to save his 'rescue parties' - May you climb both these mountains (hills?) for a long, long time. Love, 'The Ancient One'

Karen, Ron, Mike, and all: Thanks for the great B-day last Thursday. Couldn't have made it without you! Deb

So there's two Lonely Girls for one Lonely Guy. Well I'm just as qualified. To the other Lonely Girl: I'm free Thurs. night. Lonely Guy II

Dear Scott: I know you'll make it through this week, you've done it before. Just remember how much I love you!! Forever, your punkin'

To the girl in Acc. 131 at 9:30: You wore a red sweater to the exam; I talked with you before the exam, then I had to go because I was in the wrong building - I hope you did well. I'd like to see you again. Please reply in personals.
Misguided

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY JENNIFER! HOPE YOUR DAY IS AS SPECIAL AS YOU ARE! LOVE, C AND E.
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Dearest Interested Freshman:
HA!
XXX OOO,
Celine's significant other

M.B.,
I have the fluff. You have the bed.
See you soon.

To the girl who never showed up again at 4:15 on Monday 13th. I waited a long time, but sorry couldn't wait longer. Was that a trick from you not to show up? Anyway, I would like to get to know you. If interested, please reply in personals. S., The Guy with the Jean Jacket

Bill (Triangle Friday night): Sorry about the dance. Didn't mean to cut you off. Please accept my apology. Reply if forgiven. From the girl who finally asked you to dance.

BIG ED - I'D SPIN YOUR WHEEL ANY DAY! GOOD LUCK AT HOMECOMING.
VANNA WHITE

Wanted

WANTED: FRENCH TUTOR FOR TWO GRAD STUDENTS GOING TO FRANCE NEXT YEAR. HAVE BASIC FOUNDATION, NEED BRUSH-UP. WILL NEGOTIATE FEE. CALL JUANITA ROCKWELL: X4025. W 10/16

SANDY'S ALLIED TYPING/COOKING SERVICES. SIP SOUP WHILE PROOFING PAPERS. CALL 429-6372 FOR PROFESSIONAL TYPING/EDITING SERVICES. SLIDING RATES: $1.00 1st TEN PAGES DOUBLE; 75 CENTS THEREAFTER. NEGOTIABLE; FREE EDITING. INTERNATIONALS INVITED. W 10/15

Miscellaneous

HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! Make your own. It's easy. Champion's General Store, Rt. 275, Eagleville. $29-$144. Full line of malts, hops and equipment. Call 429-1144. M 12/11

S-Audio, The Professionals in DJ entertainment. Featuring computerized lighting and a 2400 watt sound system. Call 429-7784 (Leave Message) M 12/11

Nerimans Tailoring
Expert alterations for the entire family and drapes done on premises. Hunting Lodge Road. Open M-F, 8-6, Saturday 8-1. Phone 429-1444. M 12/11

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC -A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. Also looking for older Technics turntables. M 12/11

Farmer Brown's Parking and Garages near Material Science Building. Across from Ted's and Huskies behind Ellsworth and Hale Dorms. Freshmen too! Call 487-1437! M 10/22

ELECTRTIC ENDEAVORS
DISC JOCKEY SERVICES
New Equipment
Dave 487-7970

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Events

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CHIPWICH SALE

AT CRANDALL C ON WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 15 FROM 8PM TO 12AM. FOR DELICIOUS HOMEMADE CHIPWICHES CALL 486-3891 OR 429-2809 AND WE'LL DELIVER TO SOUTH, WEST, ALUMNI, AND MCMAHON. E 10/15

Want a massage? They will be given in Koons Hall 3rd floor on Oct. 14 & 15 from 6:00-9:00 for $3. Buy tickets in Library lobby Fri. 11:00 -1:00 and Monday 12:00-2:00. Sponsored by SAPTA. **Walk ins welcome.** E 10/15

VOTE! VOTE! VOTE! Jeff t. and Annette B. for Homecoming Royalty. Vote next week in Library or Student Union. VOTE JUNGLE! E 10/16

EARN OVER $10,000 NEXT SUMMER DON'T GET A JOB, LET COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS GIVE YOU THE BUSINESS. CALL FOR MORE INFO THE ORGANIZED STUDENTS. 1-800-346-4649. E 10/27

TOWERS, SUPPORT THE BEST KING AND QUEEN ON CAMPUS. VOTE! FOR JOE RODRIGUES AND MONICA MINNICK. FIRST ROUND BALLOTING IS OCTOBER 14-16. BE THERE. E 10/16

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E 10/15

"Follow the Fold to UConn's HS Jorgensen THeatre to see GUYS AND DOLLS October 16-26. Preview night 8pm October 15 only $3.50. Other nights only $5. Nutmeg Theatre Box Office 486-3969. E 10/17

LEARN TO SKATE WITH THE UCONN STUDENT FIGURE SKATING CLUB. ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING 10/15 SU101 6 PM. SKATING BEGINS 10/27 E 10/15

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Make the right choice for homecoming royalty vote for SHARON RUDD AND ALAN SMITH M 10/16

UCONN VARSITY BAND organizational meeting. Thursday 10/16 5:15 pm, Music Bldg. 102. Band to perform at UCONN Basketball games in Storrs, Hartford and New Haven. All interested please attend, especially BRASS players! Details, call TOM, RAY X 4273. E 10/16

VARSITY BAND - Get psyched for a great year! E 10/15

VOTE! *VOTE!* *VOTE!* Delta Sigma Pi has the couple you want for Homecoming King & Queen!! Vote for **MARY STACK AND ROB HOXIE**...They're absolutely marvelous!!! Voting: Daytime - Student Union and Nighttime - Library. **VOTE NOW!!! E 10/16**

GLINDA - THE GOOD WITCH SAYS: CLICK YOUR HEELS TOGETHER THREE TIMES AND SAY:
"THERE'S NO ONE LIKE SUE."
"THERE'S NO ONE LIKE SUE."
GOOD LUCK SUE KRIVITZ. KAPPA ALPHA THETA HOMECOMING ROYALTY 1986. E 10/16

LISA: Best of luck in this week's HOMECOMING QUEEN BALLOTing. We know you have a great chance... you're already a princess!! We love you! P.S. Good luck ERIC! E 10/15

Sweaters! Bright Sweaters! Warm! Totally unique. Hand spun and dyed. 100% Virgin Wool! Hand knitted . See Thom in the Library Lobby Oct. 14-17 9am-9pm E 10/17

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"Where will Nathan Detroit hold his crap game?" Find out October 16-26. See GUYS AND DOLLS!!! Call the Nutmeg Theatrs Box Office 486-3969. E 10/22

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HOLLY MCBEE AND STEVE LATTIMER, Hilltop's Homecoming Queen and King. VOTE FOR HOLLY AND STEVE. E 10/15

CARRIE, COMA, FIRESTARTER, SHINING SALEM'S LOT. STEVE FOR KING. VOTE FOR STEVE HOMECOMING KING. E 10/15

Hooray for Hollywood
Hooray for Hollywood
Hooray for Holly
OUR Homecoming Queen
VOTE FOR HOLLY HOMECOMING QUEEN. E 10/15

SKIERS! SKIERS! SKIERS! There's still time to join the UCONN SKI CLUB. Anyone wishing to sign up, look for us: S.U. Lobby Today 2-4 pm. E 10/15

FOLLOW THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD AND THE SISTERS OF KAPPA ALPHA THETA TO THE BALLOTING TABLES AND VOTE SUE KRIVITZ KAPPA ALPHA THETA HOMECOMING ROYALTY 1986. GOOD LUCK SUE, LOVE TOTO. E 10/16
(S 114)

IF THE SCARECROW ONLY HAD A BRAIN HE'D VOTE SUE KRIVITZ KAPPA ALPHA THETA HOMECOMING ROYALTY 1986. WE DO, SO WE WILL! LOVE, THE SISTERS. E 10/16
(S 113)

BIG ED: GOOD LUCK IN ROYALTY ELECTIONS. THE WORKERS OF THE WORLD ARE UNITED BEHIND YOU. ECONOMICALLY, KARL MARX. E 10/15

Come see the band "Money" play at the Hillel House on N. Eagleville Rd. The concert starts Saturday 18th at 8:30 pm. These are the guys who opened for "Cool Runnings." E 10/15

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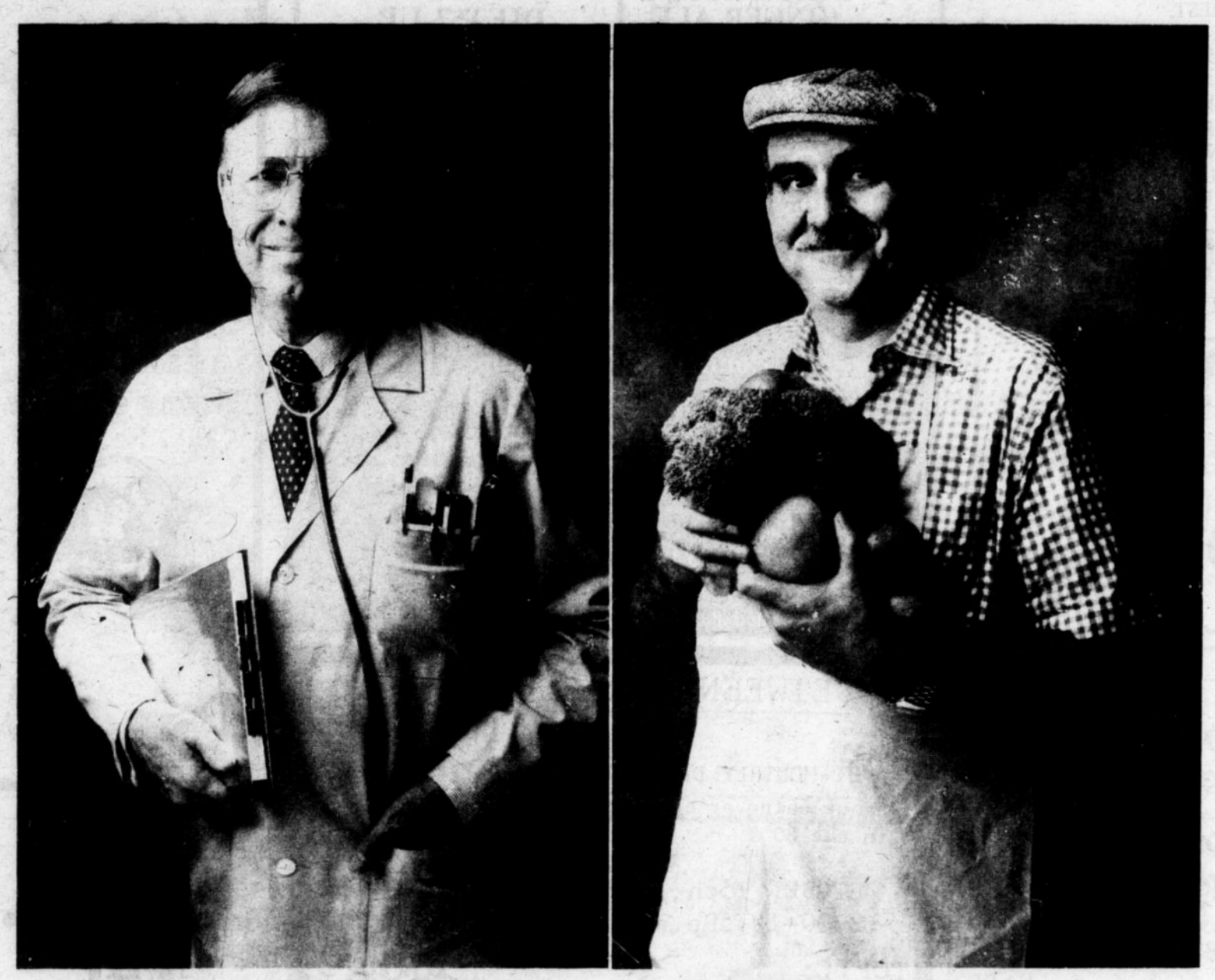

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AND HIM ONCE A WEEK.

He may not look like everybody's idea of a cancer specialist.

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Like broccoli. Peaches. Canteloupes. Spinach. And other sources of Vitamin A related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus. Not to mention sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash, tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.

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Fruits and vegetables (and whole grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat) may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

In short, make sure you do what your mother always told you to do. Eat your vegetables.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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IT'S SATURDAY NIGHT, & WE'RE HAVING A PARTY!!! SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, HILLEL HOUSE, 54 NORTH EAGLEVILLE RD., 8:30 PM - MIDNIGHT. LIVE BAND, "MONEY", UCONN'S HOTTEST ROCK BAND. ADMISSION: $1.50. COME!!! E 10/17

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...Boyd keeps Red Sox alive

From front page

The Angels started Game 6 like they did not need Joyner, taking a 2-0 lead in the first inning on consecutive RBI doubles by Reggie Jackson and Doug DeCinces. California went on to load the bases and seemed to one batter away form knocking out Boyd before being overhauled by the Boston express.

A packed crowd of 32,998, not including fans wedged on top of nearby rooftops and clinging to high-rise signs above Fenway Park , watched Boston tie it in the bottom of the first and break the game open by scoring five times in the third, two on first baseman Bobby Grich's throwing error.

Marty Barrett added three hits for the Red Sox, who totaled 16 in all and pinned the loss on Kirk McCaskill.

The fidgety Boyd, meanwhile, settled down from his shaky start and breezed through the middle innings. His only blemish after his first-inning troubles was a solo home run by Brian Downing in the seventh, and he left the game after seven innings to a thunderous roar of "Oil Can, Oil Can."

...Mets take lead in series

From front page

winning run off Houston reliever Charlie Kerfeld.

Jesse Orosco pitched two hitless innings for his second victory in relief in this series. Orosco now has worked five scoreless innings in the playoffs.

This game, however, belonged to Carter, who stayed on the field well after the game, waving to fans and raising his hands in victory.

Nolan Ryan of Houston and Dwight Gooden of the Mets dueled into extra innings, Ryan giving up ony two hits as the Astros outhit the Mets 9-4 for the game.

When Wally Backman singled off the glove of third baseman Denny Walling with one out in the 12th, it was only the third hit of the game for New York.

New Zealand to meet Stripes

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP) — The unbeaten fiberglass yacht New Zealand, challenged ashore but not at sea, breezed to its eighth victory Tuesday in the first round of the America's Cup elimination series to set up a showdown with Dennis Conner and the U.S. boat Stars & Stripes.

Despite losing a man overboard, New Zealand, skippered by Chris Dickson, scored by four minutes over Britain's White Crusader, sailed by Harold Cudmore. It was the third loss in nine races for the British.

The match between New Zealand, the only unbeaten boat in the round-robin series against 12 competitors, and Conner, who is challenging the legality of the fiberglass hull, is set for Thursday.

Stars & Stripes won its seventh race against one loss Tuesday when Courageous IV of the United States broke its boom 11 minutes before the start and was forced to withdraw. Courageous is winless in eight matches.

Skipper John Kolius kept America II, the New York Yacht Club entry, tied with Conner one point behind New Zealand with an easy win over Heart of America (USA) Tuesday.

In a duel between brothers, French Kiss, sailed by Marc Pajot, routed Challenge, sailed by Yves Pajot, by 17 minutes, 40 seconds. The brothers are protesting an incident before the starting gun and French Kiss' victory is provisional.

Azzurra of Italy was unable to finish its race against Canada II when it suffered gear failure midway through the event, and Italia defeated Eagle (USA), skippered by Rod Davis. Italia led throughout the race.

New Zealand still must race against Eagle on Wednesday before its meeting with Stars & Stripes. Dickson then would appear to have clear sailing for the remainder of the first round, meeting Canada II on Friday and ending the series Saturday against winless Challenge France.

...football

From back page

for a pass on one play and was physically held from getting to the ball. No flag was thrown.

"I'm not going to say he was held, but we did have to resew his shirt after the game," said Jackson with a smile. "And the wind wasn't blowing that hard.

"The thing that probably upset me the most was that we had three unsportsmanlike penalties called against us," Jackson added. "We haven't had three of those called on us in the last three years. We like to think that we teach our players better than that."

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Game captains for this week's game at Northeastern University are junior defensive lineman Dan Logan, senior offensive lineman Pat Margiatto and junior tight end Scott Sweitzer.

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Junior linebacker Mike Jansen, who led last year's team with 114 tackles, had 17 takedowns against Delaware State Saturday to add to his team-high 70. In five games, Jansen, who is touted as one of the best in the Yankee Conference, has 45 primary tackles and 25 assists, including 3 sacks and five pass break-ups.

Junior nosetackle Nate Cotton is second with 39 overall

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Sports

The Daily Campus

Wednesday, October 15, 1986

Carter gets kicks from football

Placekicker leads team in scoring, consistency

Wednesday Digest

Field hockey wins again

SPRINGFIELD,MA-The field hockey team scored two goals in the second half Tuesday night to post a 2-1 come-from-behind victory over Springfield College.

The win raises No. 3 nationally-ranked UConn's record to 9-1-1. Springfield, which came into the game ranked 18th in the nation, goes to 7-5-1. UConn has not lost in its last six games, going 5-0-1.

Springield jumped out to a 1-0 lead 10 minutes and 32 seconds into the game on a 5-yard shot by Nancy Adams.

UConn's Cathy Lunghi kotted the game just over 21 minutes into the second half on UConn's fifth straight penalty corner. Tracey Fuchs and Lisa Lynch were credited with assists.

Fuchs tallied the game-winner, her fourth of the season, on a line drive goal with just over eight minutes left to play in regulation. Mary Beth Sheridan found Fuchs open at the top of the circle after a 15 yard-run down the right side. The goal was the 17th of the season for Fuchs.

Laura Eby recorded three saves in posting her ninth victory of the season. Barb Quinn had four for Springfield.

The Huskies return to action when they travel to Norfolk, Virginia for two games this weekend. On Friday, UConn and Old Dominion will meet at 7:30 p.m. in a re-match of the 1985 NCAA National Championship game. Sunday, UConn will meet No. 1 nationally-ranked North Carolina at 1 p.m. at Old Dominion

Bears get rights to Flutie

CHICAGO (AP)--The Chicago Bears have acquired the right to Heisman Trophy quarterback Doug Flutie from the Los Angeles Rams for an unannounced draft choice, Bears' General Manager Jerry Vainisi announced Tuesday.

"We did not give a high draft choice so we thought why not take a chance," said Vainisi. "We want to sign him to a 1987-88 contract and that would make him available this season if something happened to our quarterbacks.

"We were in competition with three or four other clubs," Vainisi added during a break in the NFL's owners' meeting.

Feeney says Scott clean

NEW YORK (AP)—National League President Chub Feeney said today that Houston Astros' pitching ace Mike Scott was innocent of scuffing baseballs while on the mound, as the New York Mets had alleged.

Feeney made his judgment after meeting with Frank Cashen, the Mets' general manager, prior to the scheduled fifth game of the National League playoffs between Houston and New York at Shea Stadium.

"As far as we know, Mr Scott is not guilty of this infraction," Feeney said in a statement. "A man is innocent until proven guilty. We'll take appropriate action if necessary."

In the first four games of the best-of-seven series, the Astros won twice—both time when Scott pitched—and the Mets won twice—both times when Scott did not pitch.

The Mets have contended that scuffed baseballs have been the secret to Scott's success. Doctored split-fingered fastballs.

Sports today

Men's soccer

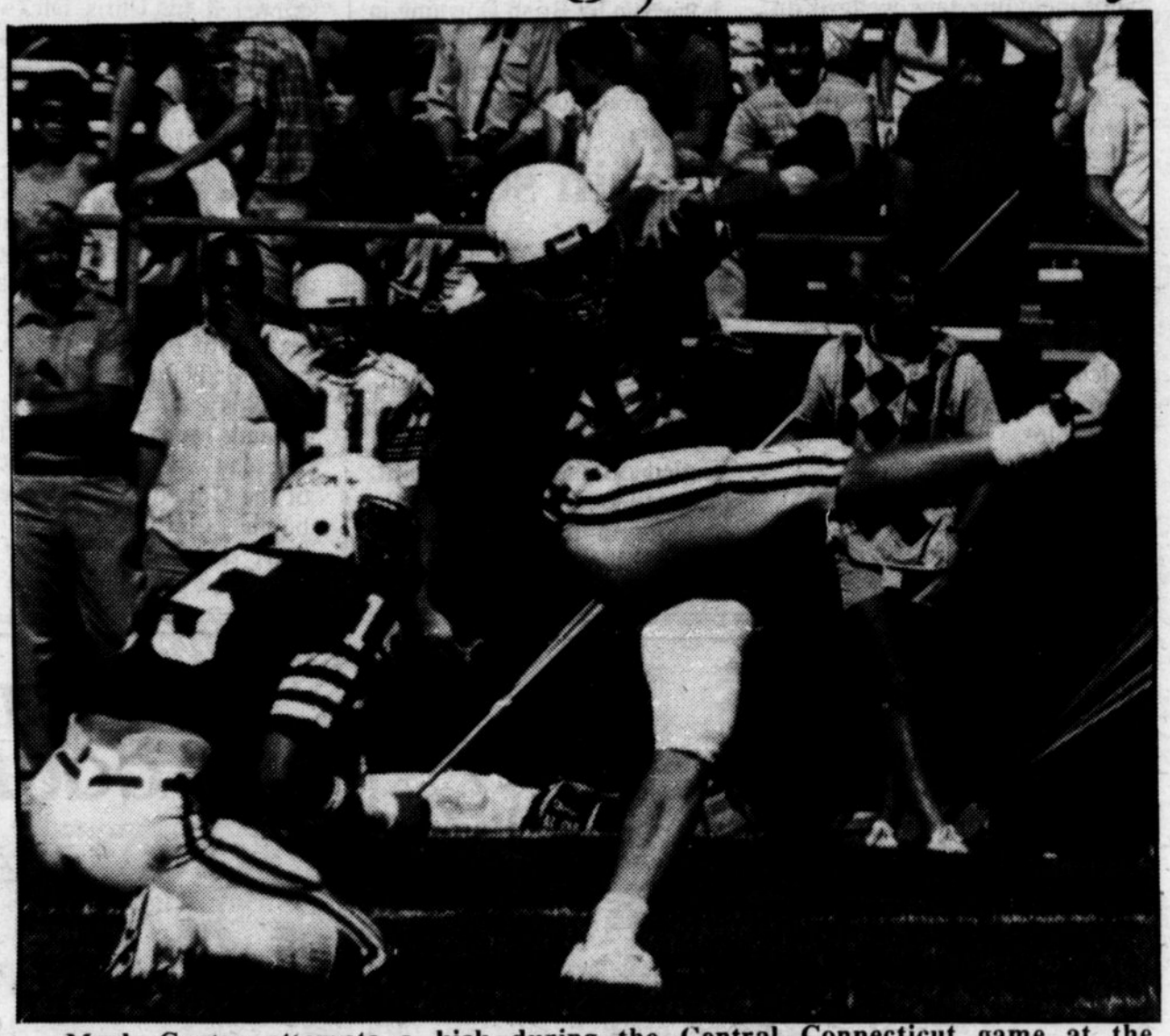
The men's soccer team will travel to the UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS at 3:00 p.m.

Women's soccer

The women's soccer team will host HARVARD at 3:00 p.m.

Volleyball

The volleyball team will travel to BROWN at 7:00 p.m.



Mark Carter attempts a kick during the Central Connecticut game at the beginning of the season. The holder, David Dunn, was replaced by Glenn Antrum after the game (Mark Caswell photo).

By Paul Orzulak
Daily Campus Staff

As placekickers go, UConn's Mark Carter isn't very flaky.

Sure, he complains about everything from the field conditions to the weather. But kickers do that. It's part of their nature.

Granted, he has a gumful of Skoal smokeless tobacco in his mouth almost every waking minute. Some feel he needs it like he needs oxygen. ("I used to be superstitous about it at (Milford Academy) Prep school," said Carter, a sophomore who hit a 55-yarder while prepping. "I don't do it as much now.")

He's got a strong right leg (and up to three times a week he's known to possess a strong right curling arm).

But flaky. Naaahhhhh.

"Mark's a unique individual," said head coach Tom Jackson. "But kickers have to be. They don't have seventy chances a game to be succesful like lineman do. They have to be ready all the time, but they never know when they'll get called to perform. It can be a pretty lonely position."

Carter's handled the lonliness pretty well thus far. Through five games this season, he leads the team with 38 points (compared to the 41 he scored through nine games last season, second highest on the team to quarterback Peter Lane's 42).

After missing his first field goal attempt of the year, he connected on seven in a row over the next three games, his long being a half-ending 50-yarder in UConn's 29-22 victory over Richmond. He tied a Yankee Conference record by booting four three-pointers against New Hampshire two weeks ago. And although his consecutive string was broken when he missed a 43-yarder against Delaware State this past week ("I got under it"), he quickly rebounded and booted three consecutively from 49, 43 and 30 yards. Overall, his success stands at 10 of 13 on the year.

"He's just a super kicker and a great offensive weapon," said Northeastern head coach Paul Pawlak, who will face Carter and the Huskies this weekend in Boston. "You have to stop their offense early because when he gets within the 35 yard line, he's almost automatic."

"What Mark does for us is to take away the need for the angle punts and the out-of-bounds punts inside the ten," said Jackson. "If the wind's not blowing in his face, he's pretty consistent from forty-on-in. And he does a good job with extra points."

Carter is eight-for-nine in extra point attempts thus far this year to add to his career 28 of 31 conversion mark. In 14 collegiate games, Carter has connected on 17 of 25 field goal tries. With the help of coach Jerry McManus (who has placed Carter on a strict kicking schedule) and the accurate holds of split end Glenn Antrum and consistency of deep snapper Justin Murphy, Carter seems to be improving every week.

He's a good kicker, a fact he's pretty well aware of.

"My goal is to kick in the pros," said Carter, whose kickoffs usually go almost as high as they do far. "Hopefully I can, and you can be damn sure that I'm going to try. I'll give it my best shot."

Flaky? No, just determined.

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UConn's 32-21 loss to Delaware State this past weekend was about five referees short of being interesting.

Not to say they were biased, but when the DelState band played the alumni fight song before the game, all five officials took their hats off and placed them on their hearts. No kidding.

The Huskies were penalized six times for 58 yards and the Hornets were penalized eight times for 83 yards. Obvious interference violations were ignored and instead substituted for with a variety of personal foul calls. On the average, there was a penalty called every seventh play. Even the Delaware State fans were booing them.

On one play, UConn linebacker Troy Ashley was forced out of bounds on the Hornet sideline and was hit by a DelState player that wasn't even in the game. Ashley hit back and the penalty was called on him. Fullback Terry Antrum went out

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